BOSTON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1927—VOL. XIX, NO. 280

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LONDON PASSES STRONG MOTION ON ARMAMENTS

Leaders of Three Political Parties Address Enthusiastic Audiences

RESOLUTION PROPOSES DRASTIC LIMITATION

Mr. Lloyd George Rouses His Hearers by His Telling **Epigrams**

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau via Postal Telegraph from Halifax

LONDON, Oct. 25-The first public neeting in support of Viscount Cecil's disarmament campaign was held here last night when Mr. Lloyd George, Mrs. Philip Snowden and Alfred Duff Cooper, representing the Liberals, Labor and Conservatives respectively, addressed a crowded, enthusiastic non-party gathering. So great was the rush to hear them that they had to speak again at an overflow meeting in another hall near by and yet according to the chairman. Prof. Gilbert Murray, more than 1000 were turned away.

The resolution proposed by Mr. Lloyd George was as follows: "This meeting recognizes that the drastic limitation and reduction of armalimitation and reduction of armaments is a vital necessity to civilization, and especially to the British Empire. It deeply regrets the failure of the three-power naval conference, and records its conjection that international disarmament will never be attained by the mere acquiescence in the views of technical experts, but only by a bold policy of arbitration and constructive peace."

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1907

General tusiness Parliament of States.....
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dvely Competition Shown in Radio.
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oronto Has Building Strike...
M. C. A. Passes 1,000,000 Mark...
ermans Urge Publication of Gilbert
Letter

The Parent Ways to Boys to Earn to Home Forum.

True Substance Theatrical News of the World...... n the Ship Lanes.....

Bankers Urged to Be Tolerant of Views and Acts of Others

Bankers' Choice



Tax Reduction Need Stressed at Convention

Manufacturers to Frame "Fourteen Planks" on Big Issues

Special to The Christian Science Monitor CHATTANOOGA, Tenn .- A com-

prehensive program of tax reduction

States and Great Britain had not felt able to say to one another, "war is inconceivable between us. Therefore we will agree to any reductions in armaments anyone proposes."

If this had been the attitude of the leigates at Geneva, he believed the result would have been that the three powers would not have built even up to the limits agreed upon. Among the epigrams which aroused the audiences to enthusiasm were "Great armaments mean great wars." "We must organize peace as efficiently as sideration: First, "the rapid increase in associations with a result of keener competition in efforts to setust organize peace as efficiently as a have organized war." "When name look across frontiers, they ust no longer see enemies but only llow-men."

Mrs. Snowden appealed to the indiduals in the audience to act as misonaries in the cause of peace. "We

dustries, thus demanding more effective protectional service agencies, in this industrial age than ever before."

This joint conference brought together presidents and secretaries of national, state and local trade and industrial associations for a general round table discussion of common aims and problems. The conference also discussed "The Functions and Operations of State Taxpayers' Associations," as well as prize company. Operations of State Taxpayers' Associations." as well as price competition, profits, elimination of waste and

tion, profits, elimination of waste and duplication of efforts.

Manufacturers from all parts of the United States have arrived here for their national convention, indications pointing to this meeting being one of the best attended of the association's 32 annual gatherings. Total attendance of about 500 from cities outside of Chattanooga is anticipated.

75 P. C. OF UNIVERSITY

3 ALLIED WITH CHURCHES

Specialto The Christian Science Monitor

EUGENE, Ore, — More than 75 per
cent of the students of the University
of Oregon are members of some
church, or have a church preference,
it was announced here by the Rev.
H. W. Davis, director of the United
Christian Work on the campus. A
careful check of 2787 students has
been made by Mr. Davis.

Of the total, 3135 are closely related to churches, the cards show.
Of this number nearly haif, 1313, are
steadily members, while \$2.2 cxpressed a preference for some of the
conferences in choosing the members
of the council, 12 for each state. The
conferences in consigning to the report.

Subjects on which group sessions
of the council, 12 for each state. The
conferences and council thus bring together the interests and activities of
are women. In the no-preference
group 466 are men and 183 women.

American Association Head Sees Need for General Révival in America

Special to The Christian Science Monitor HOUSTON, Tex.—In voicing his confidence in the future of the United States and of the world, M. A. Traylor, president of the American Bankers' Association, in session here, pleaded for the critics of America.

pleaded for the critics of America.

"Perhaps what we need most today," he said, "both individually and
as a people is a genuine revival of
tolerance, a fresh baptism of faith—
tolerance for the views and acts of
others—a belief in something beyond
ourselves, and faith in the destiny of
life."

He thought things would go on about as they are and always have, that we seem to be "doing fairly well in spite of all the critics." He thought the United States would continue to be governed "just about as we have been governed in the past."

"Honesty and integrity," he said, "will continue to dominate most human reactions, which means that Capital and Labor now happily enjoying the most sane and satisfactory

Capital and Labor now happily enjoying the most sane and satisfactory relations in their history, will continue their joint contribution toward a still higher and better standard of living for all our people.

"This then is my hope for our future—that we may be rich without forgetting to be righteous; that we may have leisure without license; that we may be powerful without being offensively proud; that we may be nationally minded without being narrow minded; and finally, that we may live in a world of fact without surrendering our faith."

Shatters American Isolation

Shatters American Isolation Discussing America's foreign investments he said that in the past three years the United States had lent Germany alone considerably more than \$1,000,000,000. These

antional disarraments will never be statisfied by the more sequistories, the more sequistories, the more sequistories, the more important matter factors and constructively passed. Investigation of the statistic of the more important matter factors and constructively passed. Investigation of the statistic of the more important matter factors that serious dangers to peace as that of in 'Europe today — treaties, the continuous of the National of

800 Members in Conference

(Continued on Page 2. Column 3) | job for three years."

Business Parliament of States

FARM OUTLOOK Schoolgirl Is Winner BEST IN YEARS, of Prize Poem Contest Py the Associated Press New York NATHALIA CRANE, 14-yearold Brooklyn schoolgirl, whose poem, "The Janitor's Boy," written when the author was 11, caused wide comment, has been announced as the winner of the \$500 prize offered by Mitchell Kennerly for the best poem on Lindbergh's flight to Paris. Her 60 lines of swinging verse, entitled "Wings of Lead," were adjudged the best from 3000 contestants from every state in the Union, from Canada, England, France, Germany, Italy, and even Monaco. A second prize of \$250 was awarded to Thomas Horneby Ferril of Denver, Colo., for his poem, "The Arrow of Acestes." TEXAS REPORTS

City Manager

Plan Feasible

This opinion was given by two leading authorities on city govern-ment before the Chicago Institute of Local Politics which is considering

for Large City

Better Way of Marketing Cotton Termed State's Most Urgent Need

Special to The Christian Science Monitor AUSTIN, Tex-With Texas' cotton rop this year worth \$250,000,000 above the 10-year average, as estimated by W. Gregory Hatcher, State Treasurer, and farm conditions generally improved, according to George B. Tirrell, Commissioner of Agriculture, agriculture, agriculturists of the State are looking forward to a better economic position than they have had for years.
"Farm conditions have greatly im-

proved in Texas, as well as other states this year," Mr. Terrill ob-served. "While the yield of cotton is served. "While the yield of cotton is more than 1,000,000 bales less in Texas than last year, the increased price of cotton and cottonseed makes the crop much more profitable. Feed Crops Generally Good

cotton speculators to hold the price down until the cotton leaves the farmers' hands and then advance the price and reap the profits. Every indication points to higher prices in the future, but the speculators make the prices, and will not let the price advance until the cotton leaves the farmers' hands. This condition ought not to be tolerated by an intelligent people."

Good Plays for Masses, His Plea



on Fair Fee, Says Otto Kahn "not only will the interests of the en-

Combination of Good Plays and Reasonable Admission from the unification, but the shippers Is Real Aim of Repertory, He Declares

A conviction that the repertory theater, which he chartheater, with its distinguished artistic standard, its opportunities for self-sacrifice among its personnel and the exertion of individual courage, is of incalculable value to the progress of dramatic art in the United States, has prompted Otto H. Kahn of New throughout the country, and be accountry, and be accountry, and be accountry.

dertaking that they are willing to subordinate their own interests as

also by new attempts in Boston, of the Newark concern, which also operates stations WGCP, WAAM and competing stations.

The survey of the radio dealer's

New England Council Sets Example for Nation Showing
How Several States Can Unite in Working Out
Problems Common to All

Collective, co-operative endeavor is civic groups on a more than state
Collective, co-operative endeavor is civic groups on a more than state
Boston and Providence, R. I., which has also been operating on 500 watts,

Wide scale.

the New England Council issued in a summary of nearly two years' service in what is probably the first American attempt at the general economic rejuvenation of an entire group of states. The council is the executive body of the New England Conference, a "business parliament" which has held two sessions and is soon to meet for the third. At its establishment the council received the task of analyzing the "New England problem." of which much was heard then, and of recommending a solution. Soo Members in Conference 200 Industries in England of the United States Department of Commerce to obtain up-to-date, depend able information on the trends and conditions of its industry; has brought together representatives of the regulatory authority of the states in formulating interstate and rural power transmission plans; has obtained standard farm grading and marketing laws in five states; has organized a group of research consultants to lay before New England industries their opportunities and stimulated activity in recreational resources by such work as the naorganized a group of research con-sultants to lay before New England industries their opportunities and atimulated activity in recreational resources by such work as the na-tional distribution of 55,000 copies. An Analysis of the Problem Soft Coal Industry. which are reflected in Tomorrow in the News Section

there are 6,000,000 sets in the United States as compared to a total of 22,000,000 families in the country. They draw the deduction that the potential radio market includes three-quarters of the families of America. The present census deals only with stocks in the hands of dealers and jobbers. Answers were received from 7842 dealers out of a total of 32,485 reporting. They show there was an average of nine receiving sets and loudspeakers per reporting dealer as of Oct. 1. Other figures were:

gures were: Radio receiving sets without ac cessories, for battery operation, 153, 817; radio receiving sets wired for A. C. operation not including power Loudspeakers only, 153,001; loud speakers with associated power am-

Batteries, dry (B) and (C) bat-teries in terms of 45-volt units, 534.-721; storage batteries not associated with trickle chargers, 77,143.

AMPHIBIAN AIRPORT BEING CONSIDERED

ventor of the Leoning amphibian airplane, has submitted a plan to the National and Municipal Fact Finding. Commission, recommending the building of an airport for seaplanes and amphibians at Twenty-third street and East River, which, he says, can be constructed at small expecting to be inconvenienced somewhat by the alteration, believe that the expense of 20 per cent preference and made and made at Street and East River, which, he says, can be constructed at small expecting to the present the Cuban important of the present the Cuban important of the present the Cuban in the Cuban in

building of an airport for seaplanes and amphibians at Twenty-third Street and East River, which, he says, can be constructed at small expense and made self-supporting.

Mr. Leoning suggests the building of a wooden platform, 300 feet long and 180 feet wide, sloping to the water's edge. The runway would be large enough to permit amphibians a preference of 12 cents a sack on to run out of the water and up the incline to a platform where they could land their passengers. A small charge for parking airplanes on the pier, Mr. Leoning said, would provide a fund that will maintain the airport.

Expecting to be inconvenienced some-builted to the United States Shipping Board vessels basing at Atlantic and Gulf oversels basing at Atlantic and Gulf of the United States Shipping Board vessels basing at Atlantic and Gulf or ships burkering at New York, Philadelphia, Galveston and Port Arthur, Tex., will be supplied by the Gulf Refining Company of New Jersels of the United States Shipping Board vessels basing at Atlantic and Gulf or ships burkering at New York, Philadelphia, Galveston and Port Arthur, Tex., will be supplied by the Gulf Refining Company of New Jersels of fuel oil for the Option of the United States Shipping Board vessels basing at Atlantic and Gulf for ships burkering at New York, Philadelphia, Galveston and Port Arthur, Tex., will be supplied by the Gulf Refining Company of New Jersels of the United States Shipping Board vessels basing at Atlantic and Gulf for the United States Shipping Board vessels basing at Atlantic and Gulf for the United States Shipping Board vessels basing at Atlantic and Gulf for the United States Shipping Board vessels basing at Atlantic and Gulf for the United States Shipping borts next year have been awarded by the Gulf Refining Company of New York, Philadelphia, Galveston and Port Arthur, Tex., will be supplied by the Gulf Refining Company of New Jersels of the United States Shipping to the vessels basing at Atlantic and Gulf ports are the water's end with the expense per seak fo

ably produced at nominal entrance end. fees. Miss Le Gallienne's venture is characteristic of attempts to make considerations of financial return come after artistic presentation. On the one hand are arrayed forces On the one hand are arrayed forces of indomitable courage, of vision, of artistic inspiration and a fiery, youthful determination to prevail against great odds. On the other hand are almost grotesquely disproportionate problems of commercial theater and screen competition (though Mr. Kahn considers the latter anglightle), of ignition of nurroes of negligible), of isolation of purpose, of finding able and sympathetic persons who believe so profoundly in the un-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

English Lancaster

Lord Mayor Brings Felicitations to American City of Same Name

Specialto The Christian Science Monitor LANCASTER, Pa.—A message of international friendship from Lancaster, Eng., has just been brought to this Pennsylvania city by I. J. Curwen, Lord Mayor of the English town, from which the American municipality takes its name.

Mr. Carwen officiated at the dedi-

municipality takes its name.

Mr. Curwen officiated at the dedication of the new building of the Lancaster Intelligencer, a newspaper founded here in 1794. In an address to more than 10,000 persons, he traced the history of some of the oldest families in Penns; Ivania, whose original residences had been in Lancaster, England.

Mr. Curwen, one-time bowling or

Mr. Curwen, one-time bowling-on-the-green champion, will enter a contest for the "international cham-pionship of the cities of Lancaster." His opponent will be T. Scott Lein-bach, champion of the Pennsylvania city. city.

CANADIANS COMPLAIN OF CUBAN PREFERENCE

FREDERICTON, N. B., July 25 (A) Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Grover Leoning, inventor of the Leoning amphibian air
NEW YORK—Grover Leoning inventor of the Leoning amphibian air-

NORTHERN RAIL LINES OUTLINE MERGER PLANS

Seven States Represented at Hearing-27,000 Miles Involved in Project

SPONSORS PROMISE IMPROVED SERVICE

Milwaukee Railway Opposes Consolidation-Sees Threat to Its Volume of Traffic

Specialto The Christian Science Monitor MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- The Great Northern Railway Company and Northern Pacific Railway Company outlining their plan for the consolidation of 27,000 miles of railway in the northwest before the Internt the northwest before the inter-state Commerce Commission here, declared that the proposed merger would effect an annual savings of \$10,000,000 in operating costs.

The merger keynote was sounded by W. P. Kenney, traffic vice-presi-dent of the Great Northern, first

dent of the Great Northern, first witness in the hearing opened for the consideration of the application. Ezra Brainerd Jr. of Washington, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Charles D. Mahaffle, director of its Bureau of Finance, presided at the hearing which is presided at the hearing, which is expected to continue three weeks. If approved by the Government the proposed Great Northern Pacific, including the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company would constitute the greatest railway unit constitute the greatest railway unit in the world.

Service Improvements Cited D. F. Lyons, general counsel of the Northern Pacific, pointed out that tire Northwest be directly promoted by the savings in operation resulting and consignées also will benefit directly and indirectly by more expeditious movement of freight through use of shorter route, by avoidance of terminal delays and by faster han-

dling of cars."
"Evidence to be introduced," Mr.
Lyons said, "will show that the commation of the dramatic art. He thought it would eventually become the model for similar institutions throughout the country, and be accurately appraised everywhere among lovers of dramatic art.

Good Plays, Nominal Fees
What Mr. Kahn hopes for the Civic Repertory Theater and looks forward to supplying in New York is the opportunity of seeing good plays, ably produced at nominal entrance

Development of Northwest Development of Northwest

Mr. Kenney, testifying for the applicants, said that the merged system woud be in better position to carry on the work of developing the Northwest than would the two roads operating independently and separately as at present. This development work, he held, would benefit not only the people of the entire territory and the two roads participating in the merger, but also the competing transportation systems of the district. He maintained that competition in railway service throughout tition in railway service throughout the Northwest would be weakened only in negligible degree, if at all,

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul Railway Company, chief op-ponent of the merger plan, has taken the position that its interests would be jeopardized by an amalgamation Extends Good Will of its two leading competitors, their its efforts to obtain business would be made more difficult and that its financial position would be impaired. Frederick H. Wood, chief counsel for the Milwaukee, directed the cross-examination of Mr. Kenney, seeking to bring out an admission that the Milwaukee's interests would be damaged by the merged system.

Mr. Kenney said that the Milwaukee needs strengthening through some means. He expressed the belief, however, that the Milwaukee is

"a self-contained system," strongly situated, and equal to the proposed combination in everything except size, and size, in itself, is a relatively unimportant matter, the witness said. The campaign for the merger is directed by Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern, and Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, while the opposing interests are being guarded by H. E. Byram, receiver for the Milwaukee, and W. H. Bramper, receiver for the Min. H. Bremner, receiver for the Min-neapolis and St. Louis.

neapolis and St. Louis.
Seven states are represented at the hearing by members of their railroad commissions. They are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Idaho, North Dakota, and Washington. Three of them, the Wisconsin, South Dakota and Iowa commissions, have intervened in opposition to the merger plan, on the ground that the interests of the competitors of the merging roads. competitors of the merging roads will be damaged and that railroad service in general will be impaired.

SHIPPING BOARD BUYS BIG FUEL OIL SUPPLY

WASHINGTON (P)—Contracts for supplying approximately 12,000,000 barrels of fuel oil for the operation of the United States Shipping Board

SOUTH AFRICAN FLAG DISPUTE NOW SETTLED

Draft Agreement Provides for Continuation of the Use of Union Jack

By Wireless

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 25-There. reason to believe flag controversy is now practically settled. A provisional agreement has been drafted, and except for one small point is generally approved. The agreement provides that the Union Jack shall always fly officially alongside the national flag and be recognized as one of South Africa's flags. The proposed new design for the national flag follows the design embodied in the Flag Bill, but the shield is removed and in its place the Union Jack and the two old republican flags are placed side by side in the center panel. The three miniatures occupy one-ninth of the whole surface.

Tielman Roos, Minister of Justice, says the country is indebted to General Hertzog for the agreement, thought the feeling outside parliament is that General Smuts and Mr. Roos also deserve much credit. now practically settled. A pro-

ment is that General Smuts and Mr.
Roos also deserve much credit.

Since the South African Government at the beginning of the special
session of Parliament agreed not to
proceed with the Flag Bill until a
final effort had been made to reach a
peaceful settlement, private discussions between the Prime Minister,
General Hertzog, and General Smuts,
the leader of the South African Party,
have been held daily. The country have been held daily. The country awaited the result with anxiety, the issue being regarded as of the grav-

The Flag Bill of the Government proposed that South Africa should have a flag consisting of a red verti-cal stripe next the staff and horical stripe next the stan and horizontal stripes of green, yellow and blue, entirely excluding the Union Jack. This proposal was met with opposition from a large portion of the South African population and many attempts have been made to reach an amicable agreement. reach an amicable agreement on what is a vital question. One pro-posal made was that the Union Jack posal made was that the Union Jack should be flown on a few special oc-casions, as an evidence of the coun-try's connection with the British Empire, and that the South African should include the cross of St.

Then followed another proposal to the effect that the flag should com-bine the Union Jack with the old republican flags in a shield in the mid-dle of the household flag of the old Dutch House of Orange. The Senate refused to pass the Flag Bill and a deadlock has continued ever since, with an aftempt on the part of both

STRONG MOTION ON ARMAMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

have got to convert the woman in he home and the man in the street," she declared. "Politicians of whatever party would soon fall into line if there was a strong educated public opinion on this subject." But she reminded her listeners that it was "folly to talk about international peace while trade unionists and employers while trade unionists and employers talked about industrial warfare."

Arbitration Makes for Security Mr. Cooper declared he did not believe much in disarmament conferences. Establish the rule of arbitration, he said, and the Nation would
feel secure, disarmament would follow as a matter of course. What
would have been the use in America
he said, in the days when the West
was really wild, if armed desperadoes
got together to discuss whether they

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

d 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

four-shooters instead of six? What was wanted was total disarmament, not partial, and the way to get it was through the universal adoption of arbitration. The peoples did not want war, he declared, adding, "I am skeptical of malevolence." The enemies to be fought were fear, hate, passion, and other faults in human character.

The resolution was carried by acclamation in both halls. The next feature of the campaign will be a tour by Viscount Cecil of the north of England, where meetings have already been arranged at Hull, Scarborough, Liverpool, Manchester and Birmingham. Those societies, which are interested in the promotion of the cause of peace and disarmament, particularly the National Council of Women and other women's organizations will then undertake intensive educational work in these districts, distributing leaflets and holding meetings.

LONDON, Oct 25 (AP)-The forme Premier, Mr. Lloyd George, thinks that the most terrible war in the

that the most terrible war in the world's history is threatened unless the nations decide to seek justice and protection from established right, and not from force.

The growing real for arbitration which was displayed by the smaller nations at the recent Assembly of the League of Nations is due to fright over "the snarling sounds which disturb the nerves of Europe," the war Premier declared in an address under the auspices of the League of Nations' Union.

The continued existence of large

charged, on the part of nations "who entered the war to uphold the sanctity of treaties." As a source of "permanent anxiety" Europe always had the Balkans with which to reckon, he pointed out. Russia, he argued, should be readmitted to the fraternity of nations because she might emerge from her present in-ternal troubles the most redoubtable

UNITED STATES

New Tariff Schedule Gives Preferential Rates to Americans

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON-Cuba's new tariff rates, promulgated by President Machado on Oct. 20 and scheduled to become effective on Oct. 26, are greatest conquests. Unity of purpose, favorable to Americans, Cuban commercial officials in Washington reply to the report that the new schedule discriminates against the

Preferential rates assured American imports under the commercial treaty of 1902 will continue to give products from the United States an advantage of from 20 to 30 per cent over foreign competitors, as the provisions of the treaty have not been changed. In some instances tariff decreases have been provided on products which are to all intents and purposes monopolies in Cuba. In that class are automobiles, which had been threatened with reprisal duties for measures against sugar imports from Cuba into the United States.

Indications of the character of the new rates have been received at the State Department from American officials in Cuba. According to their cables, decreases on automobiles, Preferential rates assured Ameri-

cables, decreases on automobiles, tires and paints have been provided while substantial increases will affect cotton and woolen goods, real and artificial silk, shoes, clothing, perfumes; lard, various classes of machinery, etc. Duty on rice coming from the United States has been decreased.

Goods ordered before Oct. 20, when the new rates were promulgated, and leaving the port of shipment before Oct. 26, will be entitled to the old rates. Similar preference will be extended to goods lying at Cuban warehouses, provided they are de-clared for consumption before Oct. 26. Special preferences, extending months, will govern orders

MOTORISTS AID POLICE

organizations police campaign in Massachusetts to prosecute drivers who fail to slow down when approaching pedestrians, when a joint committee of the Bos-ton Automobile Club, Boston Cham-ber of Commerce and Massachusetts

TOPCOATS

\$65

Those who know our topcoats at \$65 require no introduction—just a reminder that stocks are now at their best. To all other well dressed men, mply this new styles new comfort new -the best selling all-weather, all-time topcoats we have ever produced at this moderate

"Burberry" London Coats, \$85 to \$110



United States' Plan to Curb Traffic in Opium Is Praised

Colonel Woods Says Adoption by Eight Manufacturing Nations Would Bring About World Regulation

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—"If the eight nations manufacturing opium and cocaine in the United States and Great Britain was described by Colonel Woods as a complete check-up of all raw materials and finished products in course of manufacture and until it is retailed to the legitimate trade. "The cocoa leaf and raw and gum opium from which the derivatives are obtained." he continued, "are bulky and, therefore, there is little chance for 'bootlegging.' This is one Britain, the illicit narcotic traffic will be carbed immediately," according to Col. Arthur Woods, formerly police commissioner of New York, who just returned from Geneva on

board the ateamship Conte Rosso of the Lloyd Sabaudo Line. Colonel Woods acted as expert to the opium committee of the League of Nations at its session beginning

chance for 'bootlegging.' This is on fact which makes the control easier "All of the cocaine and oplum find ing its way into illicit channels in the United States originates in foreign countries, it has been de-termined by a check up of the United

States Treasury Department over a considerable period of time.
"Besides the bulk of the raw materials, the process of manufacturing the finished product is expensive and requires much machinery. There is reflic in optum.

The eight nations manufacturing cocaine and opium, he said, are the united States, Great Britain, Switzerland, Japan, India, Holland and France. The plan whereby the traf-

Tolerance of Views and Acts of Others Urged on Bankers

(Continued from Page 1)

age in a billion dollar country," by James F. Burke, former member of the Banking and Currency Commit-tee of Congress and general coun-sel of the Pittsburgh Clearing House Association, and Pittsburgh Chamber

'Combined capital has been the "Combined capital has been the outstanding factor in the development of this era of progress," declared Mr. Burke. "In fact, the one word 'combination' has been responsible for a multitude of the mightiest of the latter-day achievement."

"On the other hand, the crowning achievement of America's career lies in its glorious spirit of 'get to-gether.' What might have been 48 conflicting provinces, each seeking the accomplishment of a separate, selfish purpose, is today a united Re-public. In its genius for combina-

tion lies the secret of America's greatest conquests. Unity of purpose, unity of effort and unity of forces have worked its political, social, scientific, industrial and commercial wonders.

"We are passing through an in-"We are passing through an in-dustrial and social revolution and the glory of it all lies in the fact that it is a peaceful one and com-bination has played its rôle—an im-

portant one. Taxation and Investments

H. C. Nicholson, vice-president of the Packers' National Bank of Omaha, Neb., spoke on "Bank Investments," outlining some of the investments that are made and should be made by banks before the national bank division.

"Formerly cash and strictly come."

portfolio of nearly every banker s round amount of purchased invest-ments. By this name we shall know call money, acceptances, commercial paper and bonds. The aim is to establish them as prudent and prof-itable channels for investment, not-

withstanding they deviate somewhat from former banking practice." Thornton Cooke, president of the Columbia National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., chose as his topic, "Taxa tion—National Safeguards."

Admitting his conviction that taxation was not to decrease and pointing out ways to meet the increasing burden he said: "For a solution of the p "For a solution of the problem in a large way, can we find anything better than the state income tax? For the banks, that would be the ideal way out of conflict between state and federal laws. So long as they impose substantially equal income taxes upon all the corporations, including banks there is nothing in

work fairly well in most of the states that have adopted it. The chief argument for the income tax is, of course, its equality. Another is its flexibility. More readily than any other tax, it can be adjusted to the varying requirements of the public service."

ments that are made and should be made by banks before the national bank division.

"Formerly cash and strictly commercial loans were recognized as the only bank assets," said Mr. Nicholson. "Today there is found in the basis for the procurement of desired

The Reed Laundry Launderers

QUALITY WORK OUICK SERVICE

ONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Wool Chenille

BOUND BROOK RUG COMPANY BOUND BROOK, N. J.

credit. It should be logical, accurate, detailed, and an honest analysis of assets and liabilities," declared Mr. Cahill.

In the clearing house section, C. A. Chapman, president of the First National Bank of Rochester, Minn, spoke of the clearing house as "the preserver of American independent banks." "The remedy for bank failures is more clearing houses," declared Mr. Chapman. "Despite the fine organizations that have been built up on institutions and governmental supervision and membership in the Federal Reserve System, failures have been many."

CIVIC GROUPS UNITE IN ATTACK ON FRAUD

York Clubs Support Investigating Bureau

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 25-More than 100 civic, commercial and industrial associations here have joined in a campaign to eliminate fraudulent said that he proposed no new policy, claims and damage suits. Action will but merely the continuance of the be directed specifically against unpresent state of affairs. ethical legal practices which tend to promote scantily justified or baseless civil court proceedings. The move-ment was inaugurated through the Grand Jurors' Association of New

The Citizens' Committee, at a meeting just held, drew together a group comprised of the most representative trade, civic and legal or ganizations in the city, which deganizations in the city, which decided to support permanently a bureau to make an immediate investigation and to promote whatever program was determined upon as the best. A committee of 19, including representatives of a number of the larger corporations, was named to perfect the organization plan.

The movement is one of several similar steps which have been taken

similar steps which have been taken here recently. The Association of the Bar of New York has just completed a detailed study as the result of which recommendations for elimination of fraud in bankruptcy proceedings were made.

OIL FIELD OPERATIONS

agreement with D. G. Devenish of the Devenish Petroleums Ltd. of Calgary, the Imperial Oil Company will explore the Skiff oil field southeast of Lethbridge, according to a statement made by an official of the Imperial Oil Company. The discovery well brought in by Mr. Devenish early in 1927 will be deepened to test lower formations in that area. This well formations in that area. This well was brought in at 3090 feet, producing 250 barrels of crude oil daily.

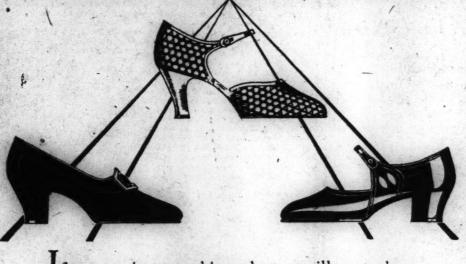




TRANSIENT-RESIDENTIAL

CHARM is the word contented CHARM is the word contented guests associate with the Hotel Fenagate. Incomparable food. Club breakfasts, special inarches and dinners at moderate prices. Designification from a single or en suite. Single 48.00 up, Double 45.00 up, all with shower and thu. Special rates from the second of the se

W: E. TOPPIN, Manager merly of the Lenox and Copley-P



If you are interested in style, you will not "shop for shoes" on the chance of finding it. You will come to Thayer McNeil, where it is assured.

> Left-No. 4768, black kid, suede or patent leather, buckle trimming, at \$13.50. Center-No. 5934, silver kid smartly covered with blue net, \$22.00.

> > Right-No. 2414, dull black kid with one strap, \$12.00. In brown alligator, \$18.00.

47 TEMPLE PLACE BOSTON .

I HAYER

15 WEST STREET BOSTON

AMERICAN RADIO POLICY BACKED AT CONFERENCE

Governments Are Not to Interfere in Operation of Private Stations

WASHINGTON (P)-A resolution safeguarding America's policy of tolerating no governmental interference in the private operation of radio concerns has been approved by a sub-committee of the Interna-tional Radio Conference. Stephen B. Davis, vice-chairman of

the American delegation, presented a resolution to exclude from any con-vention for radio regulation to be subscribed to by the United States any clauses affecting the manage-ment of radio concerns. Mr. Davis The heads of the chief delegations

immediately espoused the proposal and the motion was carried without a record vote. Statement of Policy

The statement of the policy of the United States was in response to a demand from a British delegate last week that America's position be clarified, since uncertainty on the oint involved was delaying progress of the conference as a whole. The difficulty arose from the fact that most of Europe's wireless concerns are

and capable of enforcing uniform management regulations. Such is not the case in the United States. The American resolution prope that primarily a convention be reached among the powers covering merely such questions as affected the signatory governments as sovereign

Rules to Be Negotiated ACTIVE IN ALBERTA

also be negotiated, including "the provisions which all governments agree must, in the public interest, be followed by their operating agentagreement with D. G. Devenish of the Devenish Petroleums Ltd. of Calgary

ence, the allocation of frequencies among services, and those directed to efficiency and uniformity in the mobile service, both as to vessels and aircraft."

After the Western Property of the Market Propert

After the liveliest debate of the conference, proposals backed by the United States for the allocation of

wavelengths to the various radio services were approved by a tech-nical subcommittee. nical subcommittee.

European proposals to enlarge the broadcasting wavelength bands by curtailing those of ship and airship communications were only defeated.

however, by the narrow margin of 7 to 10 votes.

OCEAN FLYER TESTS "SAFETY" AIRPLANE

Mr. Chamberlin Shows What Small Motor Can Do

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 25 - A new 'safety" airplane, which its sponsor holds will reduce flying hazards greatly, has been developed by Clarence Chamberlin. Mr. Chamberlin gave it a thorough test at the exhibition flight just made at Teterboro, N. J. It is a small Luddington flying machine and weighs only 500 pounds.

Its wing spread is 25 feet.
According to fliers, Mr. Chamber-lin's exhibition flight demonstrated that safety in flight can be attained with a small low-powered motor as well as with a large one. The safety features consist in enlarged control surfaces so that when the plane stalls or drops below the momentum required to keep it in the air, it will either governmentally operated or still be under control. Most airplanes controlled, and the governments conat this point go into a dive or spin, cerned are, therefore, interested in and frequently become unmanage able if the altitude is not high enough to regain control.

BUILDINGSTRIKE.

About 1000 Members of General Trades Go Out in Sympathy

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 25-Approximately 1000 men comprising plumbers, steamfitters, plasterers and electrical workers threw down tools yesterday in sympathy with the Brotherhood of Carpenters. As a result a number of big downtown jobs. have been affected.

have been affected.

At the close of a peace conference which was held in his office the Mayor of Toronto, Mr. Foster stated that a harmonious meeting had been held and that various suggestions had been advanced to bring about a settlement of the building trades strike. The representatives will sub-mit to their respective groups the proposals made at the conference, and another meeting will take place shortly. No special plan has been decided upon regarding arbitration.

The formation of a Canadian or-ganization to combat the activities of the Building Trades Council has been decided on by the president, A. R. Mosher, of the All Canadian Congress of Labor, who arrived in To-ronto on Sunday to confer with the Amalgamated officials on the strike situation.

This new development is one of the momst important that has taken place since the beginning of the strike, as it means that the Amalgamated carpenters, hitherto isolated. will have the support of a powerful union embracing the leading trades in the building industry of Canada.



ISIT this most artistic Tea Room and Sweet Shop, where you are served with the choicest of Food and Confections. avo

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BOYLSTON STREET AT MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE



much of the smartness of the coat depends upon its FUR!

your choice of

NEW FLAT FABRIC COATS

with shawl collars and cuffs or mushroom collars, cuffs and borders of RICH FUR.

The elegance, swing and lines of the new coat modes are well represented in this group of coats. The new flat fabrics . . . the all black coat . . . the black coat with contrasting furs. You can select coats furred with kir fox, black fox, skunk and caracul.

Women's Coat Section, Second Floor, Main Store



ELEGANCE

is the fashion for the matron of larger figure

CHIFFON VELVET combined with CANTON FAILLE

\$45

This is a very handsome model for the woman who wears sizes 441/2 to 52%. It follows the line of fashion, giving that much desired slenderizing effect. A charming gown for afternoon affairs and informal dinner. In black or autumnleaf brown.

Larger Woman's Section, Second Floor, Main Store

Jordan Marsh Company

FRENCH SILENT REGARDING NEW CHEMICAL PACTS

Agreements Considered Partial and Preliminary to

Tial and Preliminary to Further Arrangements

By Cable from Monitor Burgas

PARIS, Oct. 25—Complete silence persists in France respecting the movement toward a huge chemical cartel. Apart from references in a group of the chemical congress, and echoes in a few papers, of the American agitation, there is absolutely no mention of the event which is being taken with the utmost seriousness on the other side. Whether this silence is conscious or whether it results merely from ignorance of the alleged importance of the cartel, can scarcely be ascertained.

Nevertheless, it would seem that the French do not imagine that anything of a vital character has occurred. The heads of the chemical industries are indeed complaining that the French firms are not organized and show too strong a tendency toward individualism. They cannot, therefore, hold their own in association with interlocked German companies.

Agreements Partial

Agreements Partial sumably the agreements al-made are partial and intended preliminary to further pacts the component members of the cal industry can be made to

unite.

Long ago the French and German potash dealers concluded a bargain by which they should share the world markets. Together they possess a virtual monopoly. Working arrangements regarding dyestuffs and textiles were forced upon Alsace-Lorraine manufacturers and Germans. The tendency in dyestuffs—whether British, German or Norwegian—is to arrive at an under-

But despite the progress registered in this direction, it would appear grotesquely exaggerated to picture Europe as a gigantic trade organization opposed to America. Far too many points of difference arise between European countries and companies, and, besides, American finance and American interests are strongly represented in Europe, especially in Italian and German enterprises. The notion of a European bloc against an American bloc, which is being sensationally elaborated, is basically erroneous.

Artificial Silk Competition

ment is made formally between the French and German syndicates as a corollary to similar agreements with Britain and Norway, and in the near cuture with Italy, Switzerland Caechoslovakia and Belgium, there will be so much autonomy, even competition, except on matters that it is thought desirable to work together, that nothing like solid unity may be attained. For example, the different producers of artificial silk are competitive. Various countries are interested or principally in various articles. Thus Britain is interested in coal target monium sulphate and other nitrogenous fertilizer compounds, and France, perfumery and essential oils. The achequies in the Franco-German commercial treaty relating to the monium sulphate and other nitrogenous fertilizer compounds, and France, perfumery and essential oils. The achequies in the Franco-German commercial treaty relating to the monium sulphate and other nitrogenous fertilizer compounds, and France, perfumery and essential oils. The achequies in the Franco-German commercial treaty relating to the monium sulphate and other nitrogenous fertilizer compounds. All the shoulders has been fixed and pay interest on amortization without control of the transfer committee, which would place the entire responsibility for the stability of German currency on the Reich's shoulders, has led to a lively discussion of the Dawes scheme here.

While the proposal made by The German currency it, nevertheless, is important, it is pointed out here, sit not a provide and a revision of the Dawes agreement.

This demand is brought about a substitute of the revision of the Dawes agreement.

This demand is brought about a provider and the remained and the rema

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO—For the first time in
its history the Young Men's Christian Association now has more than
1,000,000 members in the United
States and Canada, it was reported
here at the fourth annual meeting of
the organization's national council.
Enrollment is 1,055,714, including
15,960 members in Canada. There
are 1581 associations.
Operating expenses of these asso-

operating expenses of these associations, together with their state and national agencies and services abroad for the last year, were \$57,-125,000, compared with \$54,161,000 a year ago and \$21,919,000 a decade ago. Contributions from voluntary friends, not including gitts for capital purposes, were \$15,918,000, the largest on record. Ten years ago the figure was \$4,519,000.

The total net property and funds is now \$205,184,000, compared with \$101,710,000 ten years ago, it was reported.

ceported.

During the year there were 431,-762 enrolled in gymnasium classes.

83,504 students in educational work, and 234,966 men and boys in Bible

The architectural service of the home division has developed stand-cleen ards for furnishing Y. M. C. A. build-

to associations, the co-operative service making it possible for each group to have the "best advertising talent available," and resulting in an estimated saving of \$150,000, it was re-

GILBERT LETTER

Communication Criticizing Financial Policy Is Center of Public Interest

BERLIN, Oct. 25-Seymour Parker Gilbert's letter criticizing Germany's financial policy is becoming more and more the center of public interest Alsace-Lorraine manufacturers and Germans. The tendency in dyestuffs — whether British, German or Norwegian—is to arrive at an understanding.

But despite the progress registered in this direction, it would appear in this direction, it would appear in the development of the publication of this letter is now being demanded by the Liberals in order that the population may know what is wrong with the Reich finances.

Naturally, the Government is not pleased at this development. While

Artificial Silk Competition

Though a larger working arrangement is made formally between the French and German syndicates as a corollary to similar agreements.

Artificial Silk Competition

The made his big speech in the Reichstag, which was construed by many as an attempt on the part of Mr. Gilbert to influence him.

The Minister of Finance defended his policy before the Cabinet yesterday, but to all appearances it failed

DIRIGIBLE AT NEWPORT, R. L. New Membership Figure
Includes Canada—234,000
in Bible Classes

Special from Monitor Burcau
CHICAGO—For the first time in

FINISHING MILLS OPERATIONS PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25—Production of many types of steel finishing mills had dropped to 50 per cent of capacity. Plate, bar, strip and wire mills are operating at 50 per cent. Orders are for small lots covering immediate needs. Minimum prices are allowed on small



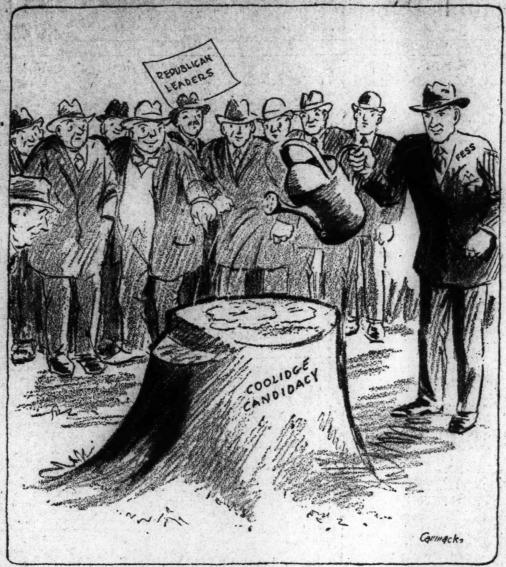
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The Spectator

Boston and Chciago New England and the West via the famous "Mohawk Trail by Rail" and Hoosac Tunnel route. WESTBOUND Lv. North Station (Boston) 3 P. M. Ar. La Salle St. (Chicago) 3:30 P. M. 5:30 P. M. 7:25 P. M. (Standard Time) Observation-lounge-car Popular Minute Man dinner

BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

Waiting to See If It Will Sprout Again



Law-Cabinet Holds Several Momentous Meetings

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Qct. 25
(P)—Rumania today was thrown into turmoil by announcement of the discovery of a plot to re-establish the exiled Prince Carol upon the throne of his father and in place of his young son, King Michael.

To frustrate any further activities among Carol's adherents, the Government has proclaimed martial law troughout the country.

PLOT REVEALED

TO PUT EXILED

KING ON THRONE

KING ON THRONE

Rumania Is Under Martial

Law—Cabinet, Holds Sev—

Marie, but this letter is presumed to be of a family and not a political character.

At a meeting of the National Peasants' Party, held at Ploesti yesterday, the president, Mr. Michaelache, who is a member of Parliament declared open warfare upon the Bratianu regime, and the Rumanian leader, who so often has been described as a "dictator," is believed to be facing one of the greatest crises in his political career.

COMMUNISTS TO

EXPEL MEMBERS

OF OPPOSITION

Party Congress May Act on Those Who Facage in

On Thursday, the Premier will de-mand from all the political groups in Parliament a declaration of their BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 25 tion. He already had announced that

To frustrate any further activities among Carol's adherents, the Government has proclaimed martial law throughout the country.

Complete arder prevails, but beneath the calm is a feeling of undisguised anxiety and uncertainty, and the Cabinet held several momentous meetings this morning.

News of the discovery of the plot came with the arrest of Mr. Manollescu, Undersecretary of Finance in the late Averescu Cabinet, on charges of conspiring to re-establish Carol upon the throne which he renounced almost two years ago. Manollescu, in whose possession the police stated were found many compromising letters to and from Carol, who is now living in a subtrb of Paris, will be tried by a military courtmartial.

Among the letters seized was one addressed to Carol's mother, Queen ring dynastic troubles. Manollescu, it is stated, was about to start a newspaper called The New Start in favor of Carol's accession to the throne. In Rumania, the words New Star mean substantially, "New King." Nicholas Cocca, editor of the newspaper, has been arrested.

CANADIAN HOG MARKET

VANCOUVER, B. C. (Special Corresposdence)—A new market for Portiah Columbia hogs is developing in New Zealand, shipments of purebred animals having recently been made. A shipment from Ontario went forward at the same time, but the western producers have an advantage over their eastern rivals because the cost of sending a purebred hog from Vancouver to New Zealand is \$25, whereas the Ontario producer must meet a charge of \$50.

Party Congress May Act on Those Who Engage in **Fractional Activities**

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifax
MOSCOW, Oct. 25—The expulsion of Leon Trotzky and Gregory Zinovieft from the Communist Party central committee is regarded as giving new decisive proof of the in-

tention of the party leadership to maintain discipline applying the strictest repressive measures against the efforts of the opposition, headed by Mr. Trotaky and Mr. Zinoviet for the formation of a special organization within the Communist ranks. The plenary session of the central and control committees which indicted the expulsion penalty declared that Mr. Trotzky and Mr. Zinovieth had not kept their promise to refrain from fractional activity, which they gave last August. The

which they gave last August. The session promised to lay before the coming party congress more detailed proofs regarding illegal activities of the expelled leaders, including the establishment of a secret printing shop within Russia and communica-tion with Ruth Fischer, Maslov and other excluded German Communists who now attack the policies of the Communist Internationale. Izvestia declares that the offenses

of Mr. Trotzky and Mr. Zinovieff really deserved expulsion from the party, adding that only consideration or their former revolutionary services and nearness of the party con-gress saved them from this fate.

The Workers Gazette warns them theat if they do not cease the frac-tional work in question their remaining members of the party will come before the party congress meeting in December. The expulsion, which was several times threatened, but never carried out before, shows that the opposition must face the alternatives of renouncing its under-ground activity or leaving the Com-munist Party.

HARVARD PRESIDENT FINDS YOUTH SOUND

Good and Fine and True, Says Dr. Lowell

"America's much-talked-of younger generation is making its own rules and regulations, and certainly these self-made rules are not worse than the ones our parents made for us when we were young," declared Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, addressing mem-bers of the Cambridge Y. W. C. A. "The young life of 'aday has proved itself good and fine and sound and

"It is in places where young peo-COMMUNISTS TO

EXPEL MEMBERS

OF OPPOSITION

"It is in places where young people may come together in groups that these rules and regulations are formulated." Dr. Lowell continued.
"If do not know much about women. It is said that there have been only 10 women connected with Harvard—the Alma Mater and the nine muses. But it is my belief that girls have But it is my belief that girls have lacked the opportunities of boys in

forming their own rules.
"The Y. W. C. A. has charge of young women when they are at an impressionistic age. And in the last analysis it is the young women upon whom the moral standards of any age depend. For if women lose their belief in what is good the community would go to pieces." would go to pieces.'

ZINC UNDER SIX CENTS NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Zinc has broken through the 6-cent level and sales have theen made at 5.27½ cents a pound East St. Louis for prime western brand and as low as 5.95 cents is reported done in isolated instances on attractive tonnages.

American City Discovers Way to Solve Its Parking Problem

Buildings Being Set Farther Back so as to Provide for Head-in Position for Cars-Dallas Regulates Uniformity

DALLAS, Tex. (Special Corresuburban business buildings erected spondence)—Retail business in In the last 12 months have been placed back 22 feet from the curb. Through this system it is said owners give their property the advantages of a wider street by relieving traffic congestion that would result from curb parking, while on the in parking of motor cars without obstructing the street traffic. So general has this become that the city has included in its building regulations provision for uniformity in

tions provision for uniformity in such set-backs.

Regular building lines already established are observed as to minimum distance of buildings from the curb, but structures may be placed farther back to allow 22 feet from store front to curb. This gives 14 feet for the parking of cars and a pedestrians' way of eight feet.

Many of the suburban business dis-

Many of the suburban business dis-tricts of from one to five blocks ob-serve a uniform building line of 22 feet back from the street curb, all taking advantage of the additional trade that is said to result from allowance of the head-in parking space. This, however, is not com-pulsory. Other stores may place their fronts

within the minimum distance from the street curb, usually eight feet. Only in rare instances, however, have the owners failed to take advantage of the extra allowance for parking. Buildings which have already been completed without allowances for the parking space may after the new building line is fixed have the fronts building line is fixed have the fronts amodelled to allow for such an area.

sult from curb parking, while on the other hand residence property that may be in the same block is not burdened with the enormous cost of street widening.

BRITISH DEBATERS DEFEATED AT BATES

Efficiency and Modern Life Subject of Discussion

PORTLAND, Me. (A)—By a margin of nine votes, 231 to 222, Bates College won the popular decision from the British student team in the first of a serice of 30 debates in which the Englishmen will take part in the United States Bates unbeld the next the Englishmen will take part in the United States. Bates upheld the negative side of the proposition: "That efficiency has become a deplorable fetish in modern life."

The subject, characterized by Clifton D. Gray, president of Bates, who

More than 85 per cent of all the the English team.



The unseen voice

"GOOD morning, this is Filene's"—not just "hello," is the greeting of our telephone operators. They are real Fileneites—keenly interested in getting business. Want to know "How did the dress sale go yesterday," "why couldn't that customer be satisfied." We are sure they will take good care of any commission you entrust to them, for they take keen pride in serving you well. Some one of them is here every evening until 9:30 to take your later orders (and for those interested—we might add—they do not work long hours).

Just call HANcock 3800 until 9:30 p. m. (except Sundays and holidays.) Toll calls half rate after 8:30 p. m. if 50c or over.





Have you seen the

Your Corona may now be ornamental as well

as useful. You may take your choice of six attractive Duco finishes, or the regulation black Japan finish.

If you haven't seen these new Duco finishes, you don't know how good looking a typewriter can be. The colors are scarlet, maroon, blue, green, cream and lavender, and you can choose one which blends inconspicuously with the color scheme of your room, or lends a

vivid spot of contrasting color.

Your old typewriter, any standard make, can be traded in toward any of these beautiful new Coronas.

Write today for illustrated folder showing Duco finish models in actual colors, or if convenient, drop into the nearest Corona store.

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RADIO

Recording Experience Used in Planning Columbia Studios

Complete System of Rooms, Lighting and Control Feature Popular Chain Headquarters

with the same meticulous care, the walls of the studios are padded with materials of the precise thickness and echo-destroying properties mathematically calculated to be equally effective in bringing out all the frequencies and harmonics of a full symphonic orchestrs or of a coloratura soprano's delicate trills.

The skill of engineers, electricians

The skill of engineers, electricians and decorators have combined to create in the artist a feeling of peaceful repose—that he is in a place where it would be pleasant to linger, or give an encore, and with no hint of the mechanics that send the anteriniment, out through the

the entertainment out through the intricacles of a nation-wide network. John Poppele, chief engineer of WOR, New York, key station in the Columbia network, inspected the leading radio studios and phonograph. recording laboratories of the country before setting his pen to the first rough drawing for the studios and station. He, and his staff of assistants, obtained the opinions and advice of professors, engineers and radiocast executives regarding certain features of studio layouts. Space and accessibility were given serious

rooms, 20 feet high, considered netreessary to reduce to a minimum the reverberations between floors and ceilings. For studio "A" there was chosen a room, 44 feet long by 32 feet wide, with a cubical air content of 29,040 feet, said to be the largest single studio in the United States. Ordinarily, a room of 2000 cubic feet is considered ample for solos, increasing in smaller proportion with volume and number of artists.

From this point are radiocast the larger musical groups—the symphonies, ensembles, dance orchestras and mixed quartets. Separated from studio "A" by the control room, is studio "B," somewhat smaller, but large by comparison with many big studios.

Here the duos, trios and quartets, both vocal and instrumental, hold forth. Still another indoor studio,

Here the duos, trios and quartets, both vocal and instrumental, hold forth. Still another indoor studio, designated as studio "C," is used for solo performances or auditions.

Across the hallway, on the projecting roof of the twenty-fourth floor, is the outdoor, roof-garden studio, where, weather permitting, the bands, mixed choruses and brass choirs can have full play without "blasting" the microphones or shat-

a new standard in flexibility and safety for this all-important part of any radiocasting system.

Here are facilities for handling three separate and distinct programs simultaneously, with every unit of the speech amplifier equipment in duplicate, to provide for any emergency. Automatic master control switches prevent the possibility of mix-ups between studios or programs going into the ether.

Two separate circuits, over dif-

grams going into the ether.'

Two separate circuits, over different routing carry the program from the speech input amplifiers to the WOR towers at Kearny, N. J., and to the long lines circuits of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company at Walker Street, for distribution to the stations of the Columbia network.

Constant current supply for the 250-volt amplifiers is assured through a switching arrangement whereby two identical sets of batteries may be connected up separately for nor-

be connected up separately for nor-mal use, or in parallel when under heavy load. Likewise, in case one unit of the speech input apparatus becomes temporarily defunct, its counterpart can be immediately

GASPEE 3444

Laura M. Mac Farlane

Hair Cutting

om 502, Woolworth Building estminster and Dorrance Sts. PROVIDENCE, R. L.

HOSIERY and UNDERWEAR

Jonos's Arcade Stores PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Four acoustically perfect, artistically appointed studios, so designed and built that not a harmonic overtone, nor musical shading will be lost through the microphone, provide appropriate "atmosphere" for artists and entertainers who are heard in the programs of the Columbia Broadcasting Chain.

So complete and thoroughly planned are these studios that even the lighting arrangements make

bianned are these studios that even the lighting arrangements make possible instant changes in effect from a monilit glade for a Beethoven sonata to a brilliant orchestra pit for the accompanists of a lively revue.

With the same meticulous care, the walls of the studios are padded with materials of the precise thickness required by governmental regularies. required by governmental regula-

Double plate glass windows give the operators full view of all three studios and a signal system of red and white lights interconnecting all studios and the control room inform announcers and operators when programs are on and off the air.

Thus, the engineer hears programs exactly as they sound to the average listener and balances, his micro-

modulation may be able to judge accurately the quality of his trans-missions, loudspeakers are placed in the control room, which was not

Radio Program Notes

character, Don Amaizo, will be chronicled in a weekly series of half-hour programs, the first of which was heard through the Blue Network at 10:15 o'clock, eastern standard time (9:15 o'clock central standard time), Sunday night, Oct. 23.

Don Amaizo known as the "Wizard specks and 9 p. m., Oct. 29.

Bits of the opera, the drama and the musical offerings of the week will be offered.

Prof. Herman Schnitzel of the 'Oonlyersity of Cincinopolis' will offer his comments on some of the current topics of the day. The professor, a kindly, lovable old character, has pleased radio audiences for a number of years with his funny specks and 9 p. m., Oct. 29.

Bits of the opera, the drama and the musical offerings of the week will be offered.

Prof. Herman Schnitzel of the 'Oonlyersity of Cincinopolis' will offer his comments on some of the current topics of the day.

The professor is the drama and the musical offerings of the week will be offered.

Prof. Herman Schnitzel of the Current topics of the day. The professor, a kindly, lovable old character, has pleased radio audiences for a number of years with his funny of the current topics of the day.

onsideration, too.

The final choice was the southwesterly corner of the twenty-fifth floor of the Central Bank Building. 1440 Broadway, almost diagonally opposite headquarters of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Here are found the high-studded rooms, 20 feet high, considered necessary to reduce to a minimum the reverberations between floors and

Radiocasting direct from Philadelphia, Phillips Carlin will report a play-by-play description of the Penn-Navy football game for National Broadcasting Company Red Network listeners on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29, beginning at 1:45 o'clock, eastern standard time (12:45 o'clock, central standard time).

This is the second time that Carling and the Carling made his American début at Carnegie Hall, New York, as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, with Walter Jamrosch conducting. He has played with this same organization more han 40 times.

Spalding has appeared with great success all over the success all

tering listeners' ears.

Three microphone outlets in each of the four studios insure adequate pick-up facilities and correct placements. Between studios "A" and "B" is the control room, which sets a new standard in flexibility and large terms and the microphone for a cortal room, with from five to ten concerts applies in other American cities.

This is the second time that Carlin has been at the microphone for a cortal room, with from five to ten concerts applies in other American cities.

The program for the Atwater Kent the second time that Carlin has been at the microphone for a cortal room, with from five to ten concerts applies in other American cities.

The regular Saturday night review of the week's program will be pre-sented over the Pacific Coast Net-

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ance purchased here. Phone Gaspee 6077

BERT G. HOLT AND ASSOCIATES

Hour at 9:15 eastern standard time M. E. Harlan; Esther, Jacqueline ollows: Mitchell; Mrs. Chichester, Emelle

Mr. Andre Bend "The Girl With the Flaxen Debussy

On Sunday, Oct. 30, the Crosley Moscow Art Orchestra will present

ment.

A two-composer program will be heard from WBAL, Baltimore, on Sunday evening, Oct. 30, when the WBAL concert orchestra will present compositions by the German composer, Richard Wagner, and the French composer, Camille Saint-Saëns. This unusual program will be played during the twilight hour which the WBAL concert orchestra always sends out on Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock, eastern standard time. The first half of this program will be devoted to Wagnerian works, while the last part will feature the compositions of Camille Saint-Saëns. The program was arranged by Michael Weiner.

Nathan Hale has been selected for

Nathan Hale has been selected for the "Great Moments of History" hour over the Pacific coast network, Sunday. Oct. 30, from 9 to 10 p. m.

Nathan Hale was the first of the United States intelligence system. His story will be presented in dialogue form by Dad, William Rainey; Nathan Hale, Jean Paul King; Washington, Reginald Travers; Knowlton,

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Programs Originate

+ + + The Howard Radio Hour, to be Sunday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 4:36 o'clock, will feature a program o classical selections. This program is a regular Sunday afternoon feature from WTIC. Its wide popularity is due to the quality of its programs Music lovers always can find a pro-gram suited to their tastes when this feature is on the air from the Hartford station.

Moscow Art Orchestra will present an hour's program over the Pacific coast network of the National Broadcasting Company from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. Pacific time.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Max Dolin. A suitable program of light selections has been arranged by the program department.

One of the oldest feature programs of WEEI, Sager's Hour of Hospitality, has been returned to its regular time, 2 until 3 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. Several things have worked recently to change the time of this feature: Most recently Mr. Joseph E. Sager, head of the Sager Electrical E. Sager, head of the Sager Blectrical

ber, and continuing throughout the winter season, Miss Helen Barr, gen-erally considered to be one of the few ideal radio sopranos, and Charles Boyd Jr., whose tenor voice has be-come a great favorite of the radio audience, will assist the Boston Or-chestral Players during the Sager

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Scientist, 7:45° p. m., central atandard time, by Station WMBB, 1190 kc.

ST. LOUIS — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central stand-ard time, by Station KFQA, 1210 kc.

BEAUMONT — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFDM, 620

SEATTLE-First Church of Christ,

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KOIN, 340 kc.

SAN FRANCISCO—Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific stand-ard time, by Station KFWI, 1120 kc.

LONG BEACH-First Church of

Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240

LONG BEACH—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240

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cientist, 8 p. m., Pacific sta me, by Station KOMO, 980 kc.

FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 30

BUFFALO-First Church of Christ Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern stand time, by Station WMAK, 550 kc. SYRACUSE-First Church of Christ Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WSYR, 1330 kc. NEW YORK — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Brooklyn, 11 a. m., eastern standard time, by Stations WMCA, 810 kc. and WOKO, Peekskill, N. Y., 1390 kc.

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a.m., eastern standard time, by Station WGHP, 940 kc.

DETROIT—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1420 kc.

CLEVELAND—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WTAM, 750

MINNEAPOLIS—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central stand-ard time, by Station WCCO, 746 kc. DES MOINES - First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station WHO, 560

ke.

KANSAS CITY—Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., central standard time, by Station KWKC, 1350 kc. CHICAGO — Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., central standard time, by Station WEBH, 820 ke. CHICAGO—Fifth Chupch of Christ,

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NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK'S MAYOR AGAINST TAX RISE

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-There will be no increase in the city's basic tax rate if he can help it, says Mayor Walker, and he has promised to reduce the budget of nearly \$525,000,000 to a point that will reconcile it with next year's tax revenues.

This means that the budget will have to he cut to \$551,000,000 which here to he cut to \$551,000,000 which here to the cut to \$551,000,000 which here to \$551,000,000 which

have to be cut to \$511,000,000, which is the maximum that can be produced under next year's revenues, keeping the basic tax rate at the present figure of \$2.66 on every \$100 of tax-able assessed valuation. The opinion was expressed in the City Hall that from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 will be cut from the subway construction

Merchants' associations, civic or-ganizations and others are preparing to appear before the Board of Estimate requesting that there be no increase in the tax rate and that the budget be reduced as much as pos-



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HOPE NOT LOST OF CONTROLLING THE JAY-WALKER

Success in Los Angeles Is Pointed to as Reason for Not Giving Up

Traffic control for pedestrians as well as for vehicles, although given up in a number of cities, is nevertheless feasible, it is declared by Miller McClintock, director of the Russel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research at Harvard University. Notwithstanding the failure of police measures to control jay-walking and the overflow of pedestrians at street corners, Mr. McClintock insists that pedestrian control has been proved possible by more than three years of success in Los Angeles. "That city," he said, "has so successfully eliminated jay-walking and the congestion arising from the conflict of pedestrians and vehicles at busy intersections that safety has been materially improved and the flow of traffic increased 50 per cent. "Pedestrian control is one of the

flow of traffic increased 50 per cent.

"Pedestrian control is one of the most difficult aspects of traffic regulation, partly due to the fact that the flow of pedestrian traffic is so like that of a stream of water, which follows the easiest course. If traffic signals are set against pedestrian movement, but there is a break in the line of vehicles, people are tempted to ignore the signals regardless of the number of police stationed at the intersection. Or if it seems quicker or more convenient to cross

equirements of every inter-The pedestrian seldom has at the curb of an empty

FAIR FEE ASKED FOR THEATERS

completely as necessary. And seldom have courage and vision been able to tweigh the duller, more impor-nate aspects of such a venture. Mr. Kahn likes "to go for a ride, casionally, upon the horse of sgination." He believes theater-

has been made too expensive hat if the Civic Repertory that if the Civic Repertory atre and like centers can once be it founded upon a basis provid-good plays at reasonable ence-tess, who can say what power calls gather for the shaping of thought, the satisfying of the country of the c

Something of Youth

there was youth trying to his thing succeed. Mr. Kahn of believe that things should rily, be made soft and easy for but rather that, if possible, and not continue to be overnelly difficult. It is not at apeticle to see young trying very hard to do something wall, only to be contamoyed by people who know nor care what it is all rattling the door knob and



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is drudgery where there is no good reason for it—in other words—doing one's family wash at home. This modern laundry can do better washing, can do it with less wear and tear and can can do it more cheaply than it can be done at home. It offers you five different kinds of service, each one taking the wash a step nearer completion, thus affording you as much or lit-tle help as you require with prices graded accordingly. It takes but a few moments to have us explain our serv-ices and prices by phone, or our driver can tell you all about it. Call us.

Lakesida 5280



So. Mr. Kahn took a hand. Miss Le Gallienne had supplied the courage, the inspiration, a tireless capacity for the hardest work he had seen a young woman do in some time. Moreover, her own talent she had pluckliy tossed in, turning her back on a definite promise of a singularly profitable career in a theater over whose bills she would not have to concern herself. Mr. Kahn speaks of what Miss Le Gallienne has put in as "the nine-tenths of what was necessary." And his attitude is "Then if I might be allowed to supply the other tenth?"

Finances! No, Not All By removing financial pressure, or at least a comfortable proportion of it, Mr. Kahn does not believe that he has clarified the whole thing. He he has clarified the whole thing. He admires youth's ability to buck stone walls but he is convinced that it has a surprising facility for finding other stone walls around the corner when it has bucked the convenient ones. And so he does not anticipate that everything will necessarily go smoothly for the Civic Repertory Theater simply because it has a guarantee for its bills.

To have found a theater in a neighborhood where rents are cheap is something. To have found a group of workers, some to play parts, others to do the tasks that make it possible to present a play, is some

flow of pedestrian traffic is so that of a stream of water, which outsits are set against pedestrian traffic is so that of a stream of water, which outsits are set against pedestrian rement, but there is a break in line of vehicles, people are pited to ignore the signals regard-of the fumber of police stationed the intersection. Or if it seems the middle of a block, jay-walking limost inevitable.

That, Mr. Kahn believes, is one of

is almost inevitable.

"The principal reasons for the success of pedestrian regulation in Los Angeles are the accurate timing of signal devices, good enforcement methods by the police, the co-operation of newspapers in educating the public to its advantages, clearly outlined crosswalks, and what can be called the traffic sentiment of Los Angeles people.

plish it.

That, Mr. Kahn believes, is one of the great things about it, that its very opportunity fires its participants to fresh ambition. He has long said that it was easier to dream than it was to realize dreams. And he is convinced that his own career has given him no right so crystallized, so privileged as the right to help youth not only to dream its dreams but to Angeles people.

"The time of the intervals in the rame signals is changed 16 times day as a result of constant study of the ramular many sources."

"The time of the intervals in the realize them as well, that the world may be enriched and the holds upon it of the arts strengthened.

ARGENTINES HAIL CHILEAN REFUGEES

Former President and Ministers Reach Buenos Aires

a multitude of Argentines and compatriots.

Cries of "long live democracy,"
"down with the military dictatorship," "long live Alessandri," "long live the lion (Alessandri)," added sest to the colorful gathering which greeted Arturo Alessandri, former President of Chile; Ernesto Barros-Jarpa, former Foreign Minister, and Sener Cariola, editor of Diario Elustrado.

Irado.

In a speech Senor Alessandri declared that his public life was ended, referring to the thorny Tacna-Arica territorial dispute between Chile and Peru, in the negotiations for a settlement of which he took a leading park. He stated that while he was in part. He stated that while he was in power every effort was made for a that cordiality might prevail settlement of the old question, so throughout the Americas and that he was well satisfied with his work and retained a clear conscience. He then gave three cheers for Argentins, calling it the land of democracy and liberty.

BOARD WILL RESTUDY SHIPPING FLEET SALE

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A committee consisting of W. S. Hill, Philip S. Teller, and Jefferson Myers has been named by the United States Shipping Board to consider the projected sale of the three government-owned cargo lines operating out of Pacific coast ports and working against the same, and working against the same.

Wiss Puritan

The question of advertising these lines and two services on the Atlantic coast for sale has been considered by the board for several months, but no agreement has been reached

tic coast for sale has been considered by the board for several months, but no agreement has been reached as to the character the advertisement should take. The board had tenders for the sale of the five lines, but those from the Pacific coast were not considered acceptable. The advertising for sale of all the services was therefore no tropped.



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OF THE PLANNING ADVANCE NOTED BY AUTHORITIES

Experts Study Civic Problems-Saving of Individuality Is Advocated

"Cities cannot just grow like little Topsy. They must be planned before there is too much development in a district, and this is the aim of the advocate of regional planning of today. City planning now is mostly a repair job. Regional planning looks toward the city of the future."

This is the opinion of Frederic A. Delano of Washington, president of the American Civic Association, chairman of the Committee on Regional Plan of New York and its environs, and a member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Mr. Delano gave an interview while en route through Boston by bus, on the second day interview while en route through Boston by bus, on the second day of the American Civic Association's "convention on wheels," a traveling annual meetting that has called delegates from all over the East who are considering the subject of regional planning by visualizing first and discussing afterward.

Conferences Needed

"It is sometimes said against the members of the American Civic Association and other advocates of re-gional planning," Mr. Delano con-tinued. "that things cannot be accom-plished by sitting about a table and talking. But it is true that 90 per cent of the people will not act until a fact, a necessity, and not a theory confronts them.

"Someone must have the foresight and initiative to plan parks and

"Washington and Jefferson plan-ned the city of Washington with streets 100 fect wide 100 years before the automobile and its companion, the traffic problem, were thought of. They had the foresight to know that Washington would some day be a metropolis, and courage enough to allow for it.

Would Keep Individuality
"Yet with all this I am a firm BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 25 (P)—Several of the latest groups of Chileans shame if Boston did not have its exiled by the Ibanez Government crooked streets. I would dislike to have arrived here and were halled by see the city built over and the matamultitude of Argentines and compatriots.

Cries of "long live democracy." would be as ugly as houses if they would be as ugly as houses if they

were all built exactly alike."

Commenting on the traveling meeting of the American Civic Associations on, Mr. Delano said: "This is an lucational convention. We laymen are learning what has been done in the way of planning, and learning it often from the very technicians who carried out the actual work. We will travel from Boston to Providence to Springfield, and then up through the Connecticut Valley in Massachu-

setts."
John M. Gries of Washington, of
the Department of Housing and
Planning of the United States Department of Commerce, defined
zoning as "a strict regulation of the
use of land, the area to be covered,
and the height of buildings."

"Five years ago soning meant lit-tle. But since then people have come more and more in contact with it. They are beginning to connect the remedies that have been applied in bringing about welcome changes with their own difficulties.

"In 1921 there were 46 cities in the United States with zoning ordinances. At presen there are 560 such

neighbor's property, nor can tan-neries or garages be built where they will be nuisances, and people are beginning to realize it."

CHAPTERS OF D. A. R. MARK ANNIVERSARY

Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution throughout the

Registered at the Christian

Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Frank Bertrand, New York City. Clavence A. Nelson, Utica, N. Y. Mrs. Jennie S. Nelson, Utica, N. Y. Menry Roettcher, New York City. Miss Annie L. Bunker, Bangor, Me. Mrs. Bertha B. Potter, Bangor, Me. Mrs. Florilla Avery, Hanover, N. H. Mrs. Lilla M. Godfrey, West Lebanon, N. H. Mrs. Lilla M. Godfrey, West Lebanon, N. H. Mrs. A. Revoletianser, Yorkers.

nd Mrs. A. Brunderlansen, Tonkers Mr. and Mrs. A. Rissling, Grantwood,
Mr. J.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Rissling, Grantwood,
N. J.
Werner Rissling, Grantwood, N. J.
Mrs. Eva C. Watson, Worcester, Mass.
Mrs. Mary H. Chandler, Worcester,
Mrs. Mary H. Chandler, Worcester,
Mrs.

Mrs. Mary H. Chandler, Worcester, Mass. Walter L. Chandler, Worcester, Mass. Walter L. Chandler, Worcester, Mass. Miss C. P. Gorton, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Frances Hubbell, Frankfort, N. Y. Mrs. Frances Hubbell, Frankfort, N. Y. Orville W. Hubbell, Prankfort, N. Y. Miss. Rebs I. Balch, Utica, N. Y. G. Clayton Godfrey, Utica, N. Y. Mrs. G. C. Godfrey, Utica, N. Y. H. H. Hall, Elyrla, O. Winnie B. Frogley, Elyrla, O. Mrs. Carrie Dickson, Elyria, O. Mrs. Carrie Dickson, Elyria, O. Mrs. Carrie Dickson, Elyria, O. Mrs. Ada M. Hall, Elyrla, O. Mrs. David Olney, New York City. C. E. Gates, Waltham, Mass. Miss. Anlata Ray, Chicago, Ill, Miss Una Walters, Benton Harbor, Mich. Mrs. Regins Alders, Chicago Heights, Ill. Mrs. Regins Alders, Chicago Heights III. George Jack Alders, Chicago Heights III.

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eorge Jack Alders, Chicago Heights.

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frs. C. E. Peck, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

fr

United States are this month celebrating the thirty-seventh anniversary of the society, which marks its development from a small unit to an organization that has 2232 chapters with 162,000 members, with the project well under way of building a \$2,000,000 D. A. R. hall in Washington, D. C. A feature of the celebration is the campaign to complete the fund of \$100,000 being raised for the construction of the Caroline Scott Harrison dormitory at Oxford College, Oxford, O., in honor of Mrs. Harrison, the society's first president-general and an alumna of that college, according to Mrs. Nathaniel U. Walker of Brookline, Mass., state chairman of the fund.

CHICAGO COURT ASKED TO HALT BOOK BURNING

Mayor's Effort to Destroy Public Library Volumes Faces Injunctions

CHICAGO (P)—Court injunctions reaten to prevent Mayor William H. Thompson's promised bonfire of so-called pro-British public library

Two applications for injunctions Two applications for injunctions to rescue the literary brands from the burning have been filed, one by Edward J. Bohac, slated for immediate hearing in Circuit Court; the other by J. Kentner Elliott. Both acted as taxpayers, seeking to enjoin the destruction of public propjoin the destruction of public property. Their actions were directed against Mayor Thompson and U. J. (Sports) Herrmann.

A private burning by Mr. Herr-mann, who is library trustee and the Mayor's agent in the library investimand, who is infrared and the friumph of a streets and other improvements befort it is too late, before a section is built up, and the matter becomes merely another 'repair job'. This is the task of the other 10 per cent, the regional planners who 'sit about a table and talk'.

Mayor's agent in the library investigation, of a copy of Meiler Schlesinger's American history, which has been attacked as un-American in some of its sentiments, is reported already. Mr. Herrmann bought the copy he destroyed.

Mayor's agent in the library investigation and the triumph of a determined people.

Aborigines to Take Part

Among the proposals for commemorating the centenary is one for the permanent establishment of the university by the building of a great

prived of a chance to inform them-selves on all sides of a controver-sial issue. He expressed the fear, too, that if a precedent were estab-lished, Bohemian and Polish literature on the library shelves might

MEXICAN RAIL LINE PUSHED MEXICO CITY, Special Correspondence)—Construction work on the Chihauhua division of the Kanthe Chinaunua division of the Ran-sas City, Mexico and Orient lines, the only railway being built at present in Mexico, is being pushed forward rapidly and will reach the American border at the Conchos River, opposite Presidio, Tex., shortly after Jan.
L. it has been announced by officials of the company, who have just returned from an inspection trip.

NATIONAL TRANSIT PROFIT OIL CITY, Oct. 25—First construction tatement of National Transit Company, not National Transit Pump & Machine Company, and National Transit Pump & Machine Company, for the six months ended une 30, 1927, shows net income of \$837.33 after depreciation and taxes, equal or 76 cents a share (par \$12.50) earned in 508,000 shares.

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To Be Australia's Finest City Is Ambition of Perth.

City-Planning Program Being Taken Up to Provide Ideal Expansion Over 25 Years, With Avoidance of Costly Changes-Important Air Junction Planned

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor PERTH, W. Aust.—In many ways estern Australia is forging ahead the achievement of a commertal and esthetic prestige which is kely to equal, in a few years, any her portion of the Commonwealth. to the achievement of a commer cial and esthetic prestige which is likely to equal, in a few years, any likely to equal, in a few years, any other portion of the Commonwealth. There is abroad in the land a determination for progress that has the most dramatic possibilities. In both city planning and the development of primary industries a goal has been set, and a purpose organized in a manner which is awakening the interest of the other states. The immediate inspiration is the approaching commemoration of the centenary of the foundation of Western Australia. ern Australia.

ern Australia.

On May 2, 1829, the British flag was hoisted, and formal possession taken of the country in the name of King George IV of England, and the first band of settlers landed a month later. The capital city, Perth, was founded on Aug. 12/of that year. The history of the State, points out the leading newspaper, West Australian, is eloquent of early tribulations, and the verge of failure; the trials of the convict days; the struggles of the the verge of failure; the trials of the convict days; the struggles of the pioneers penetrating the hinterland to win productivity from the soil; the growth of political independence, and the graeual emergence of a prosperous State. Less than two years now remains before the centenary of the foundation—an epic event in the history of any country, making, as it does, the solidity of its existence; and the triumph of a determined people.

Among the proposals for commem-orating the centenary is one for the copy he destroyed.

Carl B. Roden, head of the city library and also president of the American Library Association, spoke of the proposed burning of the books of the proposed burning of the books a "ta pity." His suggestion was that books found to be pro-British be put in a cage and read under the eye of a guard. In the injunction application, Mr.
Bohac, who is of Bohemian descent, said he was particularly aroused at the prospect that the Poles and Bohemians of Chicago were to be de-

their traditional existence.

In the meantime, it is confidently anticipated that important advancement will have been made in town planning. This year the first town. planning bill will be brought before Parliament, and aiready the various local governing authorities in the metropolitan area are devising a coordinated scheme of improvement in the capital city and environs. Traffic arteries will be laid down, recreation spaces allotted, and extensive general improvements carried out on a scale designed to meet the progress

of 25 years. The State is claimed to be on the eve of enormous all-round expansion. Although the new city planning will be very costly, the earliest effort will be made to avoid the expendi-ture of millions of pounds, as in the case of Sydney, in the belated correction of errors. The metropolis of Western Australia is ideally situated,

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beautiful boulevards, with a majestic civic center, underground railways, and electric barges on the Swan.

Much importance is attached to the selection of Perth as a link in the chain of an Empire airship serv-ice. In this respect it will thus be-come the front door of the Commonwealth. It will serve as the junction for the air lines to the east of Aus-tralia, the North West, Singapore and the islands of the Far East. The city has an estate of 3500 acres at City Beach, lending itself to planning of watering places, recreation spaces and gardens. A lake in the vicinity of the estate will form a picturesque center for a playground to consist Wide roadways will be constructed

encircling the populated area, en-abling citizens of the outer suburbs to travel from one district to another without having to pass through the center of the city. Factory centers will be established, and belts of land will be established, and belts of land reserved here and there to insure that no congestion shall take place in the scheme of development. It is confidently predicted that in 1952 Perth will be one of the most beauti-ful and progressive cities in the world

Mr. Ford Rebuilds Lost Indian Cairn

For Years It Served as Outlook for Tribes That Peopled Massachusetts

On a hill on the outskirts of On a hill on the outskirts of many Jews, taking the clothes from their backs, forcing them to show their credentials, and then expelling the increasing frontiers of Henry them from the university building. the increasing frontiers of Henry Ford's Wayside Inn property at neighboring Sudbury, Mass., a cairn, left there by the Indians who in-habited the region about 1654, and which was destroyed by vandals last winter, is being rebuilt by employees of Mr. Ford in order that this curious and interesting item, so im-

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lore of the neighborhood, may not be lost to the contemplation of students of American history.

Nobscot Mountain is the highest eminence near Framingham. The cairn was built on its summit, carefully constructed of selected stone, nearly circular at its base, eight feet in diameter and rising 5½ feet in height. The outer cone of the cairn was covered with flat stone which was worn quite smooth in the passing years when the Indians probably used it for a lookout over the extensive countryside which sheltered at least eight, Indian villages.

A particularly famous Indian, naturalized citizens after living in

sion is only now dawning. Perth and its suburbs now have a population of 134,223. In 25 years it is estimated there will be in the vicinity of half a million people.

Stately Boulevards and Silidings

Experts draw an attractive picture of Perth in 1952, conceiving it to be smokeless and dustless, distinguished in its stately buildings and sensitive populations of the mountain property which, having failen into ruins, is also being rebuilt by Mr. Ford, with sensitive population or property is original design. its original design.

Comparatively few calrns and such primitive devices of the everyday life of the tribes remain in New England. Here and there a little heap of stones whose original design can only be guessed, an occasional fint arrowhead, or a scrap of cook-ing utensil are still to be found, as follows: but they are very few. And so the restoration of this cairn, whose out-line has remained clearly defined, and which retained all the essential characteristics it must have had tive tribes that once knew New Eng-

MERICAN MARKETS NEGLECTED, IT IS SAID

SHEFFIELD, Eng., Oct. 25 (AP)-British manufacturers of "quality goods" should seek markets ener-getically in mid-West United States and California, A. M. Samuel, Min-ister of Overseas Trade, urged here

English exporters have neglected the mid-West states, he said. ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS

RENEWED IN HUNGARY BUDAPEST, Oct. 25 (A)-Anti-Se mitic riots were renewed yesterday when university students maltreated

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yard. 17/* per dosen. a lovely fabric.

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Governor of Mayflower De-

naturalized citizens after living in this country not less than five years or in any case not more than 10 years, was advocated by Addison P. Munroe, of Providence, R. I., governor-general of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, at the an-nual luncheon and meeting of the Connecticut Society in the Hartford

present immigration laws as tenging to keep America "American," and urged that none of the restrictions embodying them should be loosened. He dwelt at length on the immigra tion question and explained his views on his deportation recommendation

when it was in regular use, is in Such ills as we have in our govern-keeping with Mr. Ford's belief that industrious effort should be made to keep, in its original surrounding, of our citizens to government probany such eloquent reminders that can be found of life among the primiment of the city, state or nation is that the tore knew New Eng. bad, the citizens themselves are to

blame for it."

Mr. Munroe said he believed that the quota law should apply to Mexico and South America, as well as to European countries, quoting President Coolidge's statement that one of the greatest purposes of the immi-gration act was "to keep America American.



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"The claim may be raised that this will tend to largely increase the natural-born citizen will do his duty. fear of the naturalized vote if the natural-born citizen will do his duty.



which drapes curtains in the most attractive way costs only 1/per foot complete with roller bearing runners. Send for this booklet which contains illustra-tions of thirteen beautiful window treatments. It will suggest ways of giving your windows the dis-tinction which cannot be obtained by ordinary rails or cornice poles





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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

YALE SHOWING GOOD FOOTBALL

Elis Have Yet to Face Dartmouth, Princeton, and Harvard Gridiron Teams

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25 (Spe For the second year in succes-the football team of Yale Uniersity entertained the Cadets of the

sion, the football team of Yale University entertained the Cadets of the United States Miliary Academy here over the week-end, and improved greatly on the record of last year, when the visitors awamped the Blueclad team by a score of 33 to 0. This season Yale won 10 to 6.

The additional year has brought some encouragement to T. A. D. Jones, the coach, and his assistants. Coach Jones has devoted much time to perfecting his defense men in various ways of breaking up passes. He also has a newly developed quarterback in John J. Hoben '29S.

Geodwine Back on Team

Earl Goodwine Jr. '23, the leading scorer for Yale in the big games last year, has been an absentee for most of the play in the earlier games of the season, but he is now in condition again. He is a triple-threat man and will add much strength to the offense. W. S. Hammersley '28, is another man who is able to fill in at practically any place in the backfield, including as substitute quarter if needed. The regular backs so far have been Bruce Caldwell '28, E. L. Decker Jr. '29 and D. B. Cox '22; but they may be reserved for later games and emergencies. In addition to these, O. A. Saunders '28S, J. J. Garvey '29, John Mc-Ewen' 30, A. S. Foote '28, J. E. Lampe '29, C. K. Hubbard '29, K. D. Stone '28, and C. D. Harvey '28, are all fitted for backs, while P. F. Switz '29, G. B. Loud Jr. '29, and K. F. Billhardt '29S, are substitutes at quarterback. Robert A. Hall '30, last year freshman quarter, has joined the squad but may not be able to make the team.

The great improvement of Sidney's Quarrier '28S, in tackle position, has greatly increased the power of the line, as it has released W. W. Greene '30 who started the season in that position to move over to guard, where he was badly needed 'owing to the absence of Norman S. Hall '30, who had been groomed for the ploce. Hall is recovering now, and with E. A. Kerr Jr. '29, and Capt. W. A. Webster '29S, will make the center of the line much stronger for the games to come.

Tackle Players

Besides Quarrier who is at left ckle, M. H. Eddy '29 at right tackle, E. Spiel '29, J. P. Flaherty '28, L. Ladd Jr. '30 and F. E. Marting BS, are ready to substitute at tackle. J. D. Charlesworth '29 is now at mer, but A. E. Palmer Jr. '30 and B. Ryan Jr. '28 are battling for the place, and nothing has yet been titled for the pivot position. At end, P. Scott '28, D. B. Flshwick '28, the terans, are holding down the positions.

Black Hawks Have Title Possibility

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—An aggregation
that appears to have championship
possibilities has been gathered by the
Chicago Black Hawks for the race of
the National Hockey League, it is announced here by Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, president of the club. The
Hawks were the highest scoring team
of the league last year, and should
display an even more brilliant array of
scorers this season, in which the new
rules boost the importance of the offensive at the expense of the defensive.

Many players have been added from the Winnipeg Maroons of the Ameri-can Hockey League, a minor league, and the Chicago Cardinals, a local or-

American Hockey Association, also has been retained.

Two Promising Amateurs

Another recruit defense player is Arthur Townsend, who played with Springfield in the Canadian-American Hockey League last year. Two promising amateurs from Pembroke, Ont., Lorne Wilson and John Armstrong, are being given tryouts with the team Albert McCusker, former Portland goalle, who joined the Hawks last year, but was loaned out early in the season, also is coming back.

Those who made way for the new members of the team are P. L. Traub and L. J. Dutkowski, defense, C. Wilson, W. G. Hay and K. E. Doraty forwards, and others.

Evidence of increased interest on the part of the Chicago sport public, which got its first introduction to the game last season when Major McLaughlin put ice in the Coliseum, is seen in the advance sale of \$15.000 worth of boxs for the; season. This is regarded as remarkable with the opening of the schedule here still some time away. The opening home date is Nov. 23. The Hawks start the race in Boston against the Bruins, Nov. 15.

TARTAKOWER AND NIMZOWITSCH TIE

Divide the First and Second Prizes in Chess

INTERNATIONAL CHESS MASTERS'
TOURNAMENT STANDING
(Final)

Player and Country: Won 1
Dr. Savielly Tartakower, France. 8
Aron Nimsowitsch, Denmark 8
F. J. Marshall, United States 7½
Dr. Milan Vidmar, Jugoslavia 7
R. D. Bogoljubow, Germany 6½
Richard Rett, Czechoslovakia. 5½
W. Winter, England 5½
W. Winter, England 5½
Edgar Colle, Belgium 4½
Victor Buerger, England 3½
Sir G. A. Thomas, England 3½
W. A. Fairhurst, England 3½

W. A. Fairhurst, England 3

LONDON, Oct. 25 (P)—Dr. Savielly Tartakower of Parls, and Aron Nimzowitsch of Copenhagen, were tied at the conclusion of the international chess tournament at the British Empire Club yesterday. The contest ended in the eleventh round, the two masters winning eight games each, and losing three. They divided first and second prizes.

F. J. Marshall, United States champion, by winning his last game, captured third prize, with seven and a half games won. Dr. Milan Vidmar, Jugoslavia, met with defeat yesterday and dropped to fourth place.

Fifth prize was won by E. D. Bogoljubow of Germany, while Richard Retl, Czechoslovakia, and W. Winter, England, tied for sixth. The summary:

Final Round

F. J. Marshall, United States, won from Victor Buerger, England, queen's gambli, 29 moves.

E. D. Bogoljubow, Germany, won from W. A. Fairhurst, England, queen's pawn opening, 43 moves.

W. Winter, England, won from Dr. Milan Vidmar, Jugoslavia, queen's pawn opening, 44 moves.

Dr. Savielly Tartakower, France, won from Richard Reti, Czechoslovakia, queen's pawn opening, 31 moves.

Aron Nimzowitsch, Denmark, won from Edgar Colle, Belgium, queen's pawn opening, 78 moves.

Sir G. A. Thomas, England, won from F. D. Yates, England, queen's pawn opening, 33 moves.



REPORTS from the West have it that the Indiana varsity eleven which will invade the East for a game with Harvard is a smart aggregation of football players, well-taught and well-informed in football by Coach H. O. Page. The visitors tied Minnesota, considered one of the strongest of the "Big Ten," and furnished Notre Dame with a real contest last week.

offered very little in the way of good, hard tackling.

Indiana's 102-piece -band, which will invade the Stadium for the Harvard game Saturday, is undergoing as much practice as the football players.

Dartmouth's impressive victory over Harvard has given the ticket sale at the Yale Bowl a decided impetus for Saturday's game, when Yale and Dartmouth clash. The Green team did not come out of the Harvard game unscathed, however, for J. L. Kilkelley '28, center, J. C. McAvoy '28, end, and John Phillips' 28, guard, are on the inactive list temporally. R. W. Black '29 and R. S. Harris' 29, first-string backfield men, who were unable to play against Harvard, may also have to sit-out the Yale game. Yale will have its full strength.

D. O. McLaughry, coach of the Brown varsity eleven, has abolished training table, believing that the poor showing of his team this season is due to the players taking the game too seriously. Harvard will have full strength again this week with F. A. Clark Jr. '29, tackle, and David Guarnaccia '29 and Guy C. Holbrook Jr. '30, backs, again in action, University of Chicago is another institution that has adouted the raincast fadition.

University of Chicago is another institution that has adopted the raincoat fad for its football field. Six sections of the rubberized fabric are used to cover the field from goal post to goal post. This keeps the field in perfect condition, and prevents freezing before the late games.

Football players who made all-state teams in five different states are included among the University of Illinois freshmen. Most of the talented first-year men come from Illinois, but Kenneth Rollsen 23, letterman; and keonard Wilcox 30. It is thus seen that Washington's guards include four veterans, three of whom are lettermen.

Those selected to play the ends are year men come from Illinois, but Kenneth Rollsen 23, letterman; and keonard wilcox 30. It is thus forward to the proposed provided and the proposed provided and the proposed provided and the provided provided and the provided provi

NEW YORK, Oct. 25—Dr. Nicholas M. Butler, president of Columbia University, will head the list of speakers that will attend the big dinner in honor of Colum-

University of Missouri Quarterback



CAPT. G. P. FLAMANK '28

Staters scoreless, winning by 14 to 0.

Fifteen Lettermen

The Husky team this year has some 15 lettermen in its ranks. They are men whom Bagshaw could place in any position on the team and get results. They make a fine foundation to which have been added a number of new, fine representatives from the freshmen ranks. Besides Tesreau, who Coach Bagshaw, says is undoubtedly the finest punter on the coast this year, there is Eugene H. Cook '28, letterman, a halfback, who last year kicked more goals than any other man in the Conference. There is Capt. Earl R. Wilson '28, a letterman, the regular fullback whose offensive and defensive playing is brilliant and full of possibilities. Other good punters besides Tesreau and Cook are Charles O. Carroll '29, letterman, and Thurle Thornton '30, both in the halfback section. Thornton for a new man has been something of a sensation, and he is looked upon as perhaps the best halfback that has come to the varsity team from the freshman ranks in several years.

Of the men lost to the team through

minster College at St. Louis: Oktaminster College and Creighton University at Stillwater, and Grinnell. College and Creighton University at Stillwater, and Grinnell College with Marquette University at Stillwater, and Grinnell. College and Creighton University at Stillwater, and Grinnell College with Marquette University and the stern of the Stillwater, and Grinnell as well and the still college and Creighton University and the sti Of the men lost to the team through graduation last summer, Coach Bagshaw names four who were distinctly important veterans. They are George Guttornsen, who was one of the "all-coast" quarterbacks; Harold C. Patton, halfback; William M. Charleston, fullback, and Judian Cutting, end.

A particular particular

Four Veteran Guards

M. V. C. Football Scores

NEBRASKA 6-Iowa State. 6-Missouri ... 8-Grinnell ...

0-Washington. 6 0-Minnesota 40 8-Marquette 0 26-Tulsa 28

MISSOURI

KANSAS

DRAKE

42

this section three more lettermen guarantee strength and give assurance.

The centers include Romuald K. Lauzon '28, letterman; Douglas Bonamy '28, letterman; Charles H. Bowen '28, and Earl Kraetz '30.

The fullback contingent include besides Captain Wilson, a letterman, John E. Dalquest '28, and Leslie Montgomery '29.

The Husky halfback section includes men of speed, fine passers and punters, and bold, brilliant players. Of course, Tesreau, letterman, and famous veteran of other years is an all-round punter, passer, and formidable tackler. His work at Missoula was all and more than had been expected. Other men in this section are Carroll, letterman; John C. Flanagan '28; Harold J. Duffy '28; Cook, letterman, and Thornton.

The quarterbacks are John W. Geehan '29, letterman; Joseph J. McCaan '29, and Elliott Pulver '30.

The tackles include William Broz '29, Robert A. Foster '29, Clarence Dirks '29, Herman Brix '28, letterman, Paul Jessup '30, and Harold A. Krueger '30.

The schedule for the season's games



University at Seatof California at Bernity of Oregon at
y of Southern Calieles.

Otball Scores

IOWA STATE
O-Nebraska 6
26-Simpson 6
Noillinois 12
38
GRINNELL
6-Penn. Col. 6
O-Kansas 15
O-Nebraska 58
G-Drake 36
G-Drake 36
G-Drake 36
G-Missouri 13
18-Kansas 15
G-Missouri 13
18-Kansas 21
19-KANSAS STATE
30-K-S.Teachers 6
G-Missouri 13
18-Kansas 21
19-Kansas 21
19

DRAKE ELEVEN FACES KANSAS

This Is the Most Important Tilt in the M. V. Football Race Next Week-End

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

Iowa State Okla. Aggies Oklahoma Grinnell

Special from Moniter Bureau
CHICAGO, Oct. 25—Every member
of the Missouri Valley Conference is to
be seen in action this Saturday, but
only two of the engagements will have
a bearing on the football championship campaign. Drake University, undefeated in the Conference, meets University of Kansas, which has won, tied
and lost, at Lawrence, Kan., in the
most important "M. V." tilt. For the
other contest, Kansas State Agricultural College, wimer of two and loser
of one in the Conference, invades Iowa
State College, loser of one circuit
game. Special from Monitor Bureau

State Coilege, loser of one circuit game.

Two interesting intersectional games are on the program. University of Missouri, leader for the Missouri Valley title, invades the "Big Ten" to face Northwestern University, which until last Saturday was considered a title contender in its Conference. For the other game between widely separated rivals, University of Nebraska receives Syracuse University at Lincoln, Neb.

Other engagements involve University of Oklahoma with the Central State Teachers at Norman, Okla. Washington University with Westminster College at St. Louis; Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College and Creighton University at Stillwater, and Grinnell College with Marquette University at Srinnell, Ia.

Drake Finds Its Stride

Two Sophomore Tackles

L. J. Gordon '30 and L. S. Burdick
'30 are giving the veteran tackles competition for regular places, while other candidates for guards include R. J. Crane '30, F. S. Sherman '29 and J. L. Wietz '30.

Four sophomores threaten to win every backfield position with the exception of quarterback. Fred Humbert '30 is competing with Stewart and D'Ambrosio for fullback. D. R. Mills '30, J. A. Timm '30, and F. H. Walker '30 are rivals with Nickol for the halfback position, with Timm and Mills having the edge. Illinois 'remaining 'Big Ten' schedule follows:

Oct. 29—University of Michigan at Urbana.

Nov. 5—University of Iowa at Iowa city: 12—University of Chicago at Urbana. Nov. 19—Ohlo State University at Columbus.

He splendid Mustang aerial defense that knocked down Missouri's long passes is given much credit. The Wildcats will have to develop a similar defense to stop the throwing of Ense to stop the throwing of

devised by Coach E. E. Bearg, and in their last game they triumphed, 58 to 0, over Grinnell College. The players at Lincoln, therefore, should be spoiling for another victory with the powerful plunging of G. E. Pressnell '28, fullback, and E. E. Howell '29, half-hack, as the chief ground-gaining instruments.

Oklahoma Aggies displayed scoring power, though defeated, 28 to 26, by Tulsa University last week-end. Creighton will give the Aggies a good battle, if its 14-to-0 victory over Marquette University is an indication. Oklahoma Aggies beat Marquette a week ago, 8 to 0.

GROH SIGNS AS MANAGER

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 25 (P)—H. K. Groh, Pittsburgh third baseman, today signed a one-year contract to manage the Charlotte baseball team of the South Atlantic Association, Felix Heyman, owner of the club, announced. Groh succeeds Ray Kennedy, who was released last week.

Meeting Called to Elect New President By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 25

PRANK J. NAVIN, vice-president and acting head of the American Baseball League, today called a special meeting of the league directors to he held in Chicago at 11 a. m., Nov. 2, to elect a successor to B. B. Johnson, who resigned last week.

ARCHESS

By E. E. Westbury



White to play and mate in two

By M. Havel



SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS R-Kt7 1. R-Kt 2, R-Q6 Prob. Comp. C. W. Sheppard Q-B5

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

While the machinery of the line pin, which has been discussed in the last few problems, is important, it is in reality the use of the machinery that makes the theme itself.



White White to play and mate in two

Dr. Alexander A. Alekhine, by cap-turing both the eleventh and twelfth-games of his match with J. R. Capa-blanca, to take the lead of one game, not only amazed the chess world, but stamped himself the most dangerous rival of the Cuban. The eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth games follow: ELEVENTH GAME-QUEEN'S GAM-

	BIL DE	CLANED
Capa- blanca	Alek-	Capa- Alek-
White -	Black	White Black
1 P-Q4	P-04	35 R-K Q-B4
2 P-QB4.	P-K3	36 R-K3 P-B5
3 Kt-QB3	Kt-KB3	37 P-R4 P-R4
4 B-Kt5 5 P-K3	QKt-Q2 P-B3	38 B-Kt2 BxB 39 KxB Q-Q4ch
6 Kt-B3	Q-R4	39 KxB Q-Q4ch 40 K-R2 Q-KB4
7 Kt-Q2	B-Kt5	41 R-B3 Q-B4
8 Q-B2	PxP	42 R-B4 K-R2
9 BxKt	KtxB	43 R-Q4 Q-B3
10 KtxP 11 P-QR3	Q-B2 B-K2	44 QxRP P-B6 45 Q-R7 K-Kt
12 B-K2	Castles	46 Q-K7 Q-K13
13 Castles .	B-Q2	47 Q-Q7. Q-B4
14 P-QKt4	P-QKt3	48 R-K4 QxPch
15 B-B3 16 KR-Q	QR-B	49 K-R3 Q-B8ch
17 QR-B	KR-Q B-K	50 K-R2 Q-B7ch 51 K-R3 Q-B8ch
18 P-Kt3	Kt-Q4	52 K-R2 R-KB
19 Kt-Kt2	Q-Kt	53 Q-B6 Q-B7ch
20 Kt-Q3	B-Kt4	54 K-R3 Q-B6
21 R-Kt	Q-Kt2	55 K-R2 K-R2
22 PaK4 23 QxKt	KtxKt Q-K2	56 Q-B4 Q-B7ch 57 K-R3 . U-K*8
24 P-KR4	B-R3	58 R-K2 Q-B8ch
25 Kt-K5	P-Kt3	59 K-R2 QXP
26 Kt-Kt4	B-Kt2	60 P-R5 R-Q
27 P-K5	P-KR4	61 P-R6 Q-B8
28 Kt-K3 29 KtPxP	P-QB4	62 Q-K4 R-Q7 63 RxR PxR
30 P-Q5	PXP	64 P-R7 P-Q8(Q)
31 KtxP	Q-K3	65 P-R8(Q) Q-Kt8ch
32 Kt-B6ch	BxKt	68 K-R3 Q(Q8)-B8ch
33 PxB	RxRch	Resigns(a)
34 RxR	B-B3	
(a) The	DIRY Of I	or. Alekhine in this

21 Kt-B5 Q-kta(a)!

(a) Here RxKt would seem to give Capablanca the best chances, for it would have left White's queen side pawns a prey to the Black forces.

(b) Just why Capablanca allows his rook to be shut off is unexplainable, except as an "oversight" which even a world's champion may make on rare occasions.

THIRTEENTH GAME—QUEEN'S Alek-hine blanca Black White

Duluth Expects to Start Season Nov. 24

Hornets Have Practically Same Team as Last Year-Kansas City Now in Circuit

DULUTH, Minn. (Special Correspondence)—The Duluth Hornets of the American Hockey Association are planning to open their championship season in this city Nov. 24, according to announcement made this morning by Manager Gustave Olson, who succeds William F. Grant, now managing the Kansus City team. The schedule committee, composed of Grant and Paul Loudon of Minneapolis, is busy fixing up the details of the schedule for the 1927-28 season. There is a great possibility that Duluth will open its season with the Kansas City team as opponents. The Kansas City team as opponents. The Kansas City players will assemble here late this month and will do all their early training in this city.

elected by the Kansas City club; Grant, president and general manager Carl Muehlebach, president of the Kansas City American, Baseball Club, vice-president; Harvey J. Owens, head of the American Legion of Kansas City, vice-president; T. L. Hoffman, president of the Kansas City Flour Mills, treasurer; Hugh J. McClearn of Duluth, secretary. The above and Charles L. Scott of Kansas City constitute the board of directors.

Twentieth Chess Game Adjourned; 40 Moves

By the Associated Press Buenos Aires, Oct. 25" THE twentieth game for the world's chess title between Jose R. Capablanea of Havana, holder, and Alexander A. Alekhine, Russian challenger, opened last evening. Alekhine made the first move, opening with the queen's pawn, Capablanca replied with the pawn, Capablanca king's knight.

Twenty moves were made in an liour and a half of play, and several pieces, including the queens, had been exchanged. The game ap-

The game adjourned until today after the fortieth move. Alekhine Capablanca has a better position, according to the experts, who be-lieve that the Russian's only chance is to play safe and to seek a draw.

OF SOCCER LEAGUE

By the Associated Press

President William Cunningham of the American Soccer League announced last night that he had "persuaded the management of the Hartford Soccer Club to abandon the remaining games of its schedule and to disband its or-anization." This was done the security

ganization." This was done, the executive said, in order to keep the soccer circuit better balanced.

"The combination of circumstances that recently made it necessary to declare the Philadelphia franchise for feited left the league with 11 member teams," President Cunningham said.

"The odd number made the arrangement of a schedule extremely difficult and made it impossible to follow the American League plan, which has every team in the circuit engaged during every week-end of the season.

"The Hartford territory, while by no means unproductive, nevertheless suffered distinctly from the difficulties always encountered in pioneering a new sporting project, and after considering the problem from every angle the president requested the Hartford management agreed.

"The organization will disband in good standing with the league. It is sound financially and its few outstanding obligations have all been taken as the content of the content of

QUEEN'S MAKING A GALLANT BID

Football Team Is Light and Fast-Carson Is Coaching

DULUTH, Minn. (Special Correspondence)—The Duluth Hornets of the American Hockey Association are planning to open their championship season in this city Nov. 24, according to announcement made this morning by Manager Gustave Olson, who succeeds William F. Grant, now managing the Kansas City team. The schedule committee, composed of Grant and Paul Loudon of Minneapolis, is busy fixing up the details of the schedule for the 1927-28 season. There is a great possibility that Duluth will open its season with the Kansas City team as opponents. The Kansas City team as opponents. The Kansas City team as opponents. The Kansas City team will do all their early training in this city.

Members of the Duluth Hornets will be assembled in Duluth on Nov. 1 and be fully prepared to take to the ice at the Amphitheater rink four days later when the big hockey sheet will be frozen, according to Manager Olson.

Magnus Goodman, John Mitchell and H. A. Lewis are residents of Duluth, and other members of the extent are gradually trooping into the city. Ade Johnson, who spent the summer in California, and John Loucks, who has been spending his vacation at Calgary, Alta,, his home city, have arrived and both are in great shape for the coming season. Vernon Turner, goal tender, and C. B. Jamieson, defense star, who reside in Cleveland, and Wilfred T. Peltier, wing, who makes his home in St. Paul, will reach here Nov. 1.

Coach Richard Carroll of the Hornets, who lives in Wolf, Ont, will arrive in Duluth Thursday to arrange his plans for the start of the training season.

"We are negotiating for several new large and may have an important in the team at University of Coach Carson defense and the service of the season.

"We are negotiating for several new large and may have an important in the team at the season and the carries of the season.

"We are negotiating for several new large and may have an important in the carries of the season in the first learner in the carries of the season.

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makes his home in St. Paul, will reach here Nov. 1.

Coach Richard Carroll of the Hornets, who lives in Wolf, Ont., will arrive in Duluth Thursday to arrange his plans for the start of the training season.

"We are negotiating for several new players and may have an important announcement to make in the next few days," said Manager Ojson. "We itigure that we can use three first-siring men to good advantage and we have lines on the very players we want. There are only a few minor details to be ironed out.

"There is a possibility that we will get Leo LaFrance back from Montreal Canadiens for the coming season. The owner of the Montreal team informers and that after he looks overall of the boys it is possible that at France can come back to Duluth. We have not yet named a trainer for the team and I am not sure just who will get the appointment."

The American circuit this coming season will be made up of Duluth. St. Paul, Winnipeg, Minneapolis and Kansas City.

According to word received here the following officers have been recently elected by the Kansas City to Grant, president of the Kansas City American Baseball Chu, vice-president; Harvey J. Owens, head of the American Legion of Kansas City, wice-president; Harvey J. Owens, head of the American Legion of Kansas City, wice-president; T. L. Hoffman, president of the Kansas City Flour Mills, treasurer; Hugh J. McClearn of Duluth, secretary. The above and pluth, secretary. The above and pluth the middle wing position of on the secondary defense.

At snapback, Carlot 31 is packfield.

It is on the back division that the Tricolor is particularly strong. It is is on the back division that the back field.

Strong in Back

outside, while Mundell is at home in either the middle wing position or on the secondary defense.

At snapback, Earl C. Nagel '29, last year's substitute snap, has won the regular position, with David H. Godwin '30 of last year's intermediates, as substitute. With Nagel in the central position, there is no danget of either wide snaps, or a weak defense. The outside wing positions are filled by Norman L. Walker '28, last year's captain, and T. Charles Agnew '29, a substitute last year. Both the veteran Walker and the youthful Agnew are fast and accurate tackless. For substitute outsides, Coach Caron has E. Howard Young '30 and Inn M. Gourlay '31, both of last years' intermediates. The substitute outside wings lack experience, but, with two quarterbacks capable of playing the effd position, Coach Caron has no cause for concern.

Last year's secondary defense. R. C. Britton '29, Gilbert J. Mckelver '32, with George D. Ducham '25, in reserve, is the same that hald sown the second line last year.

Reserves Lack Experience If Queen's is weak at all, it the line, though no weakness he shown up when the four regula on the field. The reserves, he lack experience, and this factor Coach Carson to use his back discussion of the second of Coach Carson to use his back division as much as possible, in order to save the linemen, who must play the greater part of the game.

At inside wing, Harvey A. Brown '29 and Edward Y. Handford '29, were with the team last year. Both are dependable players. At middle wing, Clifford E. Howard '28, and W. James Kilgour '30, are two players of epposite types. Howard, the captain of the team is the best of the linemen. His weight is 170 pounds and his speed, adroitness, and headlong plunges make him one of the most effective middle wings in the game. Kilgour, who is playing football this year for the first time, weighs 225 pounds is practically impossible to pass, and has shown an aptness at learning the game really remarkable.

The substitute linemen are N. H. Baird '30, Robert G. McKelvey '30, Daniel D. Gaynor '29, and Freeman R. Waugh '31. Baird and Gaynor are the only two who have had previous experience in intercollegiate football. Both were members of last year's intermediate team.

The Queen's team is light and fast.

until further notice, and the Hartford management agreed.

"The organization will disband in good standing with the league. It is sound financially and its few outstanding obligations have all been taken care of."

HALL CHALLENGES BEISELT

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—A. K. Hall of this city has challenged Otto Reiselt of Philadeliphia for the world's championship at there cushion billiards, it is announced here. Reiselt complated a successful defense of the title against G. L. Copulos of Detroit in Philadeliphia last week.



E. Z. Men's Garters

The original Wide Web Garter, no metal slides. Goes on over the foot and never comes unfastened. Favored by Athletes. Single grip 35c, 50c and 75c. Double grip 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

The THOS. P. TAYLOR Co.

If your dealer will not supply you, we will. Order the large size if your leg measures 14 inches. Bridgeport, Coun.

Women's Enterprises and Activities

quently the syllable is mentioned, the better. The third syllable, "she," could easily be used as an exclama-tion, and the final syllable "ste" or "eight" would finish the word. The

any word may be taken as though its spelling were "airy." Two syllables may also be run together as in "debt-rye-mental" and "sou-veneer."

Such a game arouses much inven-tiveness as to methods of introducing the necessary words into a conversa-

tion, and the more amusing the dia-logue is, the more entertainment is provided both for players and audi-

GREETING CARDS

Are you looking for something different from those shown in the stores?

Exclusive Designs, Excellent Workmanship. Harmonization of color scheme is unsurpassed.

FRICES, including name on card, range from \$4.25 to \$15 to \$15

SIDNEY B. COHEN CO.

The Technic The carillon keys project like

wooden guns from a frame corre-

Until recently, when two churches added enough bells to bring their total also to 53, the Park Avenue

church had possessed the largest carillon in the world.

she thought of the opportunities for women in this unique field, said that she can see no reason why they should not be as successful in it as

An Exclusive Instrument

there is no danger of the method being lost. This inheritance of the profession is in strict keeping with the ancient tradition in Belgium, the native land of bells and chimes.

As to the selections which can be played on the carillon, Miss Connis-

played on the carriton, miss connis-tion says: "There are perhaps only a dozen pieces of music printed for it, so I am obliged to transpose music of the organ or plano. The carillon keyboard is much like the plano.

Thousands of Grateful Users

Shoulder strap adjusting banished. The LADY ELF VERE Chain has clasps to each strap and a center one to the camisole.

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Order early for Thanksgiving and Christmas MAMMY LOU'S Universal

California Fruit Cake

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CALIFORNIA DATES

iend \$3.00 and receive a 5-pound can, prepaid

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IOSS HEMSTITCHING CO.





Are Something Better and us \$3.95 and we will send, charges epaid (cast of the Rockies), 8 lbs. of man Haddle and 2 lbs. of Kippers-MAX FRIESE, Rys, N. I.

Cone Painting



Home-made with freshty dried fruit and min. Moist-improves with age. May be served not or cold as Punn Pudding. Feet-pald U. S. A., 2 lb. \$2.50, 5 lbs. \$4.50. Postpaid U. S. A., 1-lb. tims \$1.00 Unusual Home-Made

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Tel. Gr. 2255
On Sale in San Francisco at
D. McLean Co. and Simon Bros
in Pasadena at Model Grocery Co.





MISS RUTH MUZZY CONNISTON

The Business Woman Gets Dinner for Two

Creamed codfish in potato nests
Cabbage salad
Ice cream sandwiches

Creamed Codfish

The illustration shows Miss Con-niston at the practice carillon in the basement of the church, where, for long hours each day, she works painstakingly toward perfection in her profession. She is striking the keys, which she does with the sides of the hands, on which she wears gloves. During recital, however, the forsakes the basement and ascendate to a lofty perch on a level with the roof and at the base of the tower.

Miss Conniston divides her time between the carillon at the Park Avenue church and the 'organ at Third Church of Christ, Scientist, next door.

In a small pan and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstream to the in the part of the dinner.

In a small pan and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction, and the more amusing the containing the potato as serve the dinner.

In a small pan and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and the more amusing the potato are were the dinner.

In a small pan and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and mix with it 1 tablespoonful of flour unstruction and it the mass bubbles treely, then add immediately before they are suits. However, the plates on which they are to be dished, each containing the potators and its pro

Avenue church and the 'organ at Third Church of Christ, Scientist, next door.

In addition, Miss Conniston gives illustrated lectures on the organ and the carillon, showing on the ecreen by means of stereopticon slides, the mechanism of the latter, and explaining the operation of the instrument.

To emphasize what an exclusive instrument the carillon is, Miss Conniston says that there are only four or five men in the world who know how to tune one, which means that whenever a carillon needs tuning, anywhere in the world, one of these men must go there or the carillon is not tuned. These men, however, are training their sons in the technic so there is no danger of the method

that may be purchased is preferred, the salad may be dressed before setting it on the table.

Ice Cream Sandwiches

Between 2 slices of loaf cake spread a generous amount of ice cream. A little more ice cream on top, or a bit of whipped cream, makes such a dessert especially good.

To Save Time

In the morning, cook the codfish and the egg: grate the cheese. Peel the potatoes and cut them into small pieces so they will cook quickly: leave them in cold water until they are needed. Shred the cabbage, celery and green pepper; leave all together covered with cold water.

Prepare the salad dressing.
The ice cream and cake should be bought by the business woman on her way home. her way home.

About half an hour before serving

thoroughly. Mash the potatoes and form nests: Make the toast and after the fire is turned off, put in the open oven the plates containing the potato nests. Make the creamed codfish and

Browned Oysters

Mix together 1 pint each of cleaned oysters and sifted dry bread crumbs. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper, then beat in 2 slightly beaten eggs. Set aside about an hour, then melt butter in a frying pan and drop the oyster mixture in by spoonfuls. Fry a delicate brown on one side, then turn and brown the other. Serve then turn and brown the other. Serve quarters as garnish.

Mary Thomas Baby Spoon

E. G. THOMAS

1938 Calumet Avenue, Toledo, Ohio



BZY SLIDE PRESSING CLOTH CO. 446 Main Street, Cincinnati, Ohio



"Once I practiced law," she began,
"and saw much ugly jewelry left by
estates or otherwise brought to our
notice. A great deal of it was in
awkward mountings and the stones
were poorly combined, so that in
most of the objects I could see little
beauty.
"I judge you are thinking what a
strange progression I have made entire word could be presented in tableau form showing a girl dressed in a gray dress and sitting at table

eating, (in-gray-she-ate); or ex-pressed orally by the players. Care must be taken to mention the important word in each case clearly but not too obtrusively. The meaning is more concealed when syllables are used that form short words that can be spelled and defined in two different ways though proposured strange progression I have made from law to jewelry, and are curi-ous to know how it happened. During the war there came a turning point in my life. I was not happy in my law work. I seemed to want can be spelled and defined in two different ways, though pronounced the same. The word "porcupine" may be amusingly presented by taking "pork" for the first syllable, "yew" for the second and "pine," either as a verb or a noun, for the final syllable. "Memento" is a favorite word with charade-players and so is "humiliate," as "Hugh" and "Milly" may be the newes of the control of the second and the property of the second and the second and the property of the second and the se beauty, artistry. Among my friends were some craftswomen who had turned from painting canvases to making jewelry. I was awakened to the possibilities of such a career for myself, not as a traftswoman, but as a business manager. I began to study gems and to buy them.

A Jeweler's Philanthropy "Since then I have had six happy

may be the names of two of the players and frequent repetition of the two words does not necessarily years. Have you ever thought." Miss Tuch turned a glowing countenance upon her visitor, "of the many ways lead the audience to connect the names with the subject of the in which one can be helpful in a business like this? People who are "Penmanship," "detrimental,"
"transformation," "souvenir," and
"dictionary," are all excellent, as the
syllable "tion" can always be treated
as though spelled "shun" and phonetically, the final syllable "ary" in
any word may be taken as though it

. Bard's Beautiful Brass CANDLESTICKS moulded in the simple grace of Colonial Days

Solid Brass



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how to handle pencils and materials, beauty of a joyful heart.

presented either orally or in a series of tableaux, any word chosen as a subject should have several syllables. Each syllable must constitute a word which can be used in its proper order as a single pair of the entire charade to be presented in the final act or tableau. The word charade is said to come from an Italian word meaning to chatter, prattle, or to amuse by bright conversation. This is well carried out in the oral charade, as the chief requirement is a talent for what is known as "small talk" which serves as a background for the words used as subjects.

The game is played by selecting 30 of 4 persons to take part in the performance, the remainder of the group to constitute the audience and guess what word is being acted. The chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and decide upon the word for the chosen ones retire to another room and the chosen ones retire to another room

and decide upon the word for the charade.

Take the word "ingratiate," for instance. The performers confer as to the best way of presenting the first syllable, which would be "inn." The next syllable, "gray," would be a simple matter, the episode relating to a gray cat or a person by the name of Gray, or both. The more frequently the syllable is mentioned, the cherrs, completing the harmof Gray, or both. The more frequently the syllable, "she," could easily be used as an exclamation, and the final syllable "ate" or "eight" would finish the word. The As the visitor goes slowly away, she feels that the little office has be-



TEN cents a package at your grocer's. The famous old-fashioned poultry seasoning with the spicy flavorful taste.

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warmth, comfort and personal charm
operated by a woman with proper
training.

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earn money. The Ware School teaches
simple practical organization and management. You must know how to furnish and equip your tea room, how to
buy, how to make menus, how to manage your kitchen efficiently and without waste, how to control costs and
how to price your food to make maximum profits.

Food is a necessity, not a luxury. It
is a cash business. It can be started
is a cash business. It can be started
is a cash business.

The Ware School, conducted by
Jeanette and Josephine Ware, will
train you by mail, in your own homateria or Motor Inn or to manage one
at a good salary. The Ware Sisters have taught hundreds. They have
age your kitchen efficiently and without waste, how to control costs and
how to price your food to make maximum profits.

Write for this FREE BOOK "Tea Room Management"

Re-enter the Stereoscope—as Aid to Individual Classroom Study

Special Correspondence GENERATION ago, before the arst moving picture flickered upon the screen, young eyes scope to look on untold wonders, "Unter den Linden," with every tree in relief, or the "Pyramids of Egypt," with dark natives apparently walking off into desert space, all very real yet fanciful. A strange and potent appeal was made by the small optical instruments that graced many a marble-topped parlor table in the days of tinkling music boxes and red plush albums. first moving picture flickered

plush albums. Modern life has banished the stereoscope from the parlor table, only to
bring it back to greater usefulness
in the schoolroom. In Chicago practically all the public schools are
equipped with some of these instruments. In the last three years about
300,000 views or stereographs have
been purchased by Chicago schools,
the Board of Education estimates.
Series of stereographs for use as
aids to school subjects, such as geography, history, civics and reading,
are published by a commercial company that reports a growing demand pany that reports a growing demand for graded views. Why the old-fashioned instrument,

Why the old-fashioned instrument, an invention of Oliver Wendell Holmes, has survived in a field so rich in invention as that of visual education, holding its own with the motion picture and the stereopticon which has been greatly improved for school use, was explained to the writer by a number of public school

Individual Initiative in Study Many of them noted that the stered Many of them noted that the stereo-scope has distinct merits that cannot be duplicated. Nothing else gives the third dimension which children undoubtedly enjoy and which gives an impression of seeing the actual thing, of "looking around" it. More-over, because it is an instrument that a child can use alone, they find that a child can use alone, they find it has certain advantages in culti-vating individual initiative in study. As a method of cultivating this in-

dividualized activity the instrument are used in a Chicago classroo which the writer visited. This scho

the boys and girls were silent and busy, adjusting their machines, sliding in pictures, reading word descriptions on the back. Then came the recitation period.

Madge was allowed to take the "stage" first. Walking up to the front of the room with her stereograph in her hand, she addressed her classmates as if about to give travalogue.

'In my hand is a photograph of the Boston Tea Party," she began.
"The men are dressed like Indians. They are going to throw tea in the water because there was a tax put on it. After they were through, the tea was washed up on the beach like

Her talk finished, Madge waited. t is customary in this classroom or the speaker to submit to ques-

in public speaking in a very natural manner, and no doubt learned to visualize certain historic events.

visualize certain historic events.

These same children, however, when asked whether they liked the stereoscopes better than projected lantern slide views which the stereopticon throws upon the school screen, all voted in favor of the lat-The stereopticon, a child ex-ned, is more fun because all can

see the picture at once.

In one school the two instruments In one school the two instruments are used in combination. Programs are planned a semester ahead by a teacher who makes it her hobby. This enables any given room to use both stereoscope and stereopticon at a time when it fits into the geography lesson. Use of the hand instrument comes first. Children are given the stereographs to study, emphasis being placed on learning the information given in print on the back. After they have finished their individual study the recitation takes place in a manner similar to that described above. But here the picture, instead of being held in the ture, instead of being held in the ture, instead of being held in the thought determine the inflection.

Now for examples, always letting the thought determine the inflection.

Now for examples, always letting the thought determine the inflection. When the anticipation thought occurs at the end of the sentence, the voice takes the same movement upward, but not so long a slide. It is the length of these slides which the length of these slides which the length of the successful state-wide music program of the Colorado branch of the National Congress of Parents and Co-operation. Less than two pars ago, Mrs. Sherman Brown, the state president, visited a small rural school in the arid section of the thought determine the inflection.

Now for examples, always letting the thought determine the inflection.

Now for examples, always letting the thought determine the inflection.

Now for examples, always letting the thought govern or whether he is state president, visited a small rural school in the arid section of the thought determine the inflection.

State. On the grounds of a small, in this part of the work it every crude adobe building which housed a young teacher and fewer than a dozen pupils, she was met with the work in the following the voice up."

Now for examples, always letting the thought determine the inflection.

State. On the grounds of a small, it was provided the product of vision of the state product of vision of the coloration of the State president, visited a small rural school in the arid section of the thought determine the inflection.

State of the vor This enables any given room to use both stereoscope and stereopticon at a time when it fits into the geog-raphy lesson. Use of the hand in-

graph makes a descriptive talk.

In higher grades of this school the children are encouraged to look beyond the back of the stereograph for descriptive information. An encyclopedia in the school library furnishes additional descriptive material. Few marshes of Glynn," by Sidney Lanier:

Oh, like to the greatness of God is the greatness within The range of the marshes, the liberal marshes of Glynn, by Sidney Lanier:

Oh, like to the greatness of God is the greatness within The range of the marshes, the liberal marshes of Glynn, by Sidney Lanier: additional descriptive material. Few pictures and plenty of discussion is the rule in this school.



ividual Classroom Study

Chicago, III.

Orrespondence ago, before the picture filckered ago, before the pict

subject.
May I thank "A. J. P." for his article, "Proofs That Age Has Little to Do With Ability to Learn"? It was splended and should convince a great many people that "age" has indeed nothing to do with the capacity to learn right subjects. One has but to look at the enreliment of various evening schools in order to be convinced of that Life should be provinced of that Life should be proevening schools in order to be convinced of that. Life should be progressive at all times, shouldn't it?

There is one thing that I would like to say regarding the child or rather the parent whose child is asked to perform on a musical instrument. If the child is willing, let him choose his own selections, for he knows best what he can play best knows best what he can play best and sometimes parents are apt to ask too much in order to have the child "show off." If the child does play, I feel we should give him the atten-tion such as we would give to an artist on a public stage. A conversaartist on a public stage. A conversa-tion should not be carried on while the child is playing. It annoys the child and is, of course, discourteous. Even if he is a child, he is a "per-former" while at the instrument and should be treated as such.

should be treated as such.

There are many, many more things that one could say about the Monitor, but it would fill too many pages.

W. F. P.

Three Short Ones Buhl, Idaho.

Dear Editor: We are so grateful for the wonderful privilege the Monitor affords us. It is a daily newspaper we can all enjoy and look forward to each day. I have received so much help from the Educational Pages and the personal experiences given by the mothers through the Parents' Mail (Mrs.) A. M. R.

Winnetka, Ill. Dear Editor: I, too, wish to thank you for The Parent. It is bringing us all into a fuller sense of brotherly love and understanding, and I look forward to it with joy each issue.

I am so glad for the opportunity to

be a continuous subscriber. I have had the Monitor constantly for a long period. (Mrs.) E. P. Florence, Mass. Dear Editor:
I take this opportunity to express

my gratitude for the Children's Page, and for the parents' column in Tuesday's Monitor. It is indeed a leaven of brotherly love.
(Mrs.) F. K. D. Still Another for Mrs. B. M. K.

Geneva, Switzerland
Editor of Parent Column:
I was interested in the letter by
Mrs. B. M. K. in the Parent Column

Mrs. B. M. K. in the Parent Column of The Christian Science Monitor (May 17, 1927).

In my experience with children under the same circumstances I find that it is helpful to encourage the unselfishness (such as that mentioned in the sister) at all times, even at the cost of tears and sometimes treasured possessions. Let the seemingly selfish child see only unselfishness in the home and it, will service.

In the one big issue—our children learning. The day is close at hand when the one big purpose of the teaching job is going to be to help boys and girls do better in all those, wholesome activities in which they normally engage, remembering that what we put into our schools today as educational material, is sure to come out tomorrow, in terms of life, seemingly selfish child see only uncharacter, more intelligent, joyous selfishness in the home and it, will selfishness in the home and it, will service.

be unselfishness that he must imbibe.
Have you not noticed how a candic or small light in a darkened room attracts and delights a child and always it is the flicker of light that he sets his sparkling eyes upon, regardless of the expanse of darkness around it? It has been helpful to me and to the children, when any seeming unloveliness tries to present itself, to remember this illustration. To eliminate the darkness from a room, does it help for the mother and oom, does it help for the mother and room, does it nelp for the mother and children to go about with brooms and shovels trying to sweep, to shovel, to put out the darkness? No, it cannot be done—it is far better to turn on the light. Only light will eliminate the darkness. Turn on the light of unselfishness, helpfulness.

Boys (and girls, too.) always de-light in things to make. A newly bought toy from the shop, all set up and complete, is a joy for a time, but the things that a child can build -make and remake-are his lasting friends. I think we need the great-est patience with the child whom we often call destructive. How many often call destructive. How many times the work of a great master found its beginning in early investigations, as in the instance of a violin maker who as a child took his toys apart and his first violin that his parents had made a sacrifice to get for him. The yiolin was not put together as a child—but it perhaps led the way to making a few violing. led the way to making a few violins in later life that are valued and treasured today. (Miss) E. A. R.

And This From "F. P. T." Lynn, Mass. My dear Mrs. G. P. B.:

I appreciated your open letter in Monitor, and should like very much to visit your schools. The chil-dren in the school, which you so de-\$1. Old papers brought 25 cents a ightfully pictured, are certainly living satisfying and worth-while ac-tivities. School to those children is tivities. School to those children is not a place merely "to conduct the recitation," but it is their little work- not have to be clean and did not shop, their club, their philanthropic society, their family. And our children are entitled to it. Their school makes up a large part of their world. If they live it fully and richly, the transition from the school to the other social institutions will be a very easy one. How well you and I agree that school should be real living! I didn't mean to have my ar-ticle on the "Joy of Doing" reflect even the slightest flavor of pessimism I have lived the last 20 years of my life directly associated with schools, as teacher, critic and supervisor. At present, my work takes me in the schoolrooms and before teachers in almost every section of the country. And I know that we have made a tremendous stride toward the less formal and the more purposeful activities. There are many of these choice spots in our educa-tional system. In them everyone is just happy doing a glorious, joyous piece of work—happy because of the spirit behind the effort, the spirit of human kindness that shares joy and disappointment, gain and loss, sucdisappointment, gain and loss, success and failure. The day is close at hand, I believe, when in every section in this country, the public, the fathers and mothers of the chil- it was scraped, painted, and new the fathers and mothers of the chil- it was scraped, painted, and new handles put on. This yielded a profit handles put on. This yielded a profit handles put on. This yielded a profit handles put on. dren, will demand the best of light, of heat, of books, of equipment, of buildings, and the best constructive effort all along the line; when they will demand that for every penny paid out in public taxes, the teacher may have her proper share. The day is close at hand when we as parents and teachers must free our-selves from our former autocratic selves from our former autocratic tendencies, from our strictly adult standards, from the feeling "that what was good enough for me is good enough for my children," and face the one big issue—our children's learning. The day is close at hand when the one big purpose of the

Ways for Boys to Earn

ONCE upon a time the motives ing parked cars, washing cars at a dollar apiece, helping people move, gathering dandellon greens, weeding were given to children in terms of disaster. "Save for a rainy day," "Save for old age," "Save for sickness," et cetera—but modern economists are agreed that it is the thrifty labit of saving and the self-disciple. were given to children in terms habit of saving and the self-disci- a few of the many ways this group pline thereby involved that is impor- used to get money. tant to youth rather than the actual cash stored away.

Children are trained today to sacrifice a present good for a future bet-ter and the immediacy of the reward is tempered to suit the type of young

capitalist.

A group of boys in Chicago, who were earning money, planned just what they wanted to use the savings for. They agreed as to the childishness of imposing worthless articles or service upon people who are pleased to help a boy merely because he is in earnest. They also eliminated the salaried "job," since most of the most of the were less than 14 years of age.

Partnerships Between Boys
Often partnerships between boys are an added incentive to work. One case of this kind resulted most happily. The two boys bought old roller skates from the junk man at 5 cents a pair. They converted them into "skooters" by adding a grocery box and a running board and sold them them were less than 14 years of age. them were less than 14 years of age. for 50 cents apiece. Soon the long hill Finally they classified the types of

Two Ways to Earn

The first method, and it is fareaching in its lessons of constructive thrift, is to discover and sell all the laid-aside material that accumulates in every household. One boy sold three old fishpoles for 50 cents. hundred pounds, bottles brought 5 cents for three in the quart size and require stoppers. Old tires brought only 5 cents but a battery sold for \$2

and a Ford "coil" for \$3.

Metals were readily disposed of. Lead sold for 5 cents, copper for 7 cents, and copper wire for 8 cents. An old stove in a basement yielded a good profit. An indiscriminate col-lection of broken jewelry, of no value except for metal brought \$4.57 to one boy. One man permitted his son to sell and haul loam from his vacant lot at \$10 a load. Manure was profitably disposed of to the near-by gardeners. A new house had 42 cement bags in the basement. These were returned to the company at 15 cents each. Bags were also sold to coal dealers. Barrels were eagerly pur-chased by people who were packing to move. Basements yield unknown wealth. Odd fixtures gave one boy his first-earned capital.

Sometimes the help of a parent or an older brother was necessary. This happened with a boy who was good in his manual training work at school. He repaired and painted a ance was sold to one of the audience for \$50.

The Second Method

Selling service is a sure return.
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Sometimes two methods were com bined, as in the case of selling the oversupply from the garden, running lemonade stands near the tourist routes, or supplying the traveling public with seasonable demands.

Partnerships Between Boys

ney-making opportunities possible that is used for coasting in winter was once more alive as a "skooter" fleet raced down its enchanting

length.
There is a market for well-built bird houses, and after the family is supplied from the efforts at school in woodworking and sheet-metal work there is still the neighborhood

Most large banks today have a Christmas Club or other savings plans, and supply devices for containing small coins. This is a help to the beginner, for it dignifies his small sums. It is no longer "just a dime." but an integral part of a dollar, and it means more

Often parents unknowingly discourage the young earner by saying, "Use your own money, you made 50 cents today." This creates the feeling with the novice that it is useless to earn if it is to be used for the supply of needs that would be forth-coming without any effort on his

Laughter at wage-earning efforts as often discouraged beginnings. It is a serious matter to the boy, and he does not distinguish between laughter that is ridicule and the indulgent, loving mirth that is the by-product of appreciation. He is sensitive, and "he laughed at me" puts a brake on his earning speed. Encourage him, help him, create in-centives, and then keep "hands off" when the spending time comes.

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The Original of This Picture is a Chinese Color Print Carrying a Legend Dating Back Into the Mists of History. A Chinese Secretary in Paris Made the Following Translation: Cheng Kung of the Han Dynasty Lost His Father When Eight Years Old. In the Town a Mr. Hsu Conducted a Small School. Being Poor, Cheng Kung Could Not Afford to Come to the School. Yet Being So Fond of Study, He Often Took the Pigs (He Earned a Living by Looking After Others' Pigs) Near to the Schoolhouse So That He Could Learn by Listening to the Teachings of Mr. Hsu. He Gained His Education Largely in Such Ways and Finally Became a Great Scholar.

which the writer visited. This school is equipped with 50 stereoscopes, enough to place one in the hands of each child when any one room is using them. When the children returned from recess, they found the instruments upon their desks with about a half dozen American history stereographs. For about 10 minutes the boys and girls were silent and busy, adjusting their machines, slidby the Study of Speech Tunes

A FEW minutes spent daily in reading orally such masters of sound as Shelley and Keats, Tennyson and Swinburne and Sidney true."

first the inversion may not sound quite "true" to the listening ear, but as the reader becomes freer with the inversion the thought of the sentence will gradually adjust the length of the slide and the melody will "ring true." Lanier, will amply repay one not only for what it will do for his oral reading, per se, but for his speaking voice as well. An eminent teacher with whom the writer studied this

speaking voice, even without any more technic than this. What is it that makes the voice drop or take the falling inflection? The closing (or ending) of the thought. A period tells the eye that thought. A period tells the eye that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the eye that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the eye that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the eye that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the eye that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the eye that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. Punctuation has really nothing at all to do with the voice often falls where, in writing, a question mark would be placed. Who has seen the wind? This would take a downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. A downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. Punctuation has really nothing at all to do with the voice often falls where, in writing, a question mark would be placed. Who has seen the wind? This would take a downward infection tells the ear that the sentence is finished. Punctuation has really nothing at all to do with the voice often falls where, in writing, a question mark would be placed. Stimulating Oral Composition
As a method of stimulating oral method of stimulating oral may be the may expect the mought, which might easily be the case. The period and the falling infective. Interested in their ereographs, in the description on a back, and in the game of quizzing the period as in such simple is like a uownward inflection if there and inflections, strong and sincere. Choose from the poets mentioned and do to these the psalms. The period and the falling infective. Interested in their description on a back, and in the game of quizzing the period and the falling infections are made a community process. They are used in church, and add to these the psalms. The period and the falling infection have really nothing to do give meetings, community groups as well as in school. Broadcasting dies, due not only to the many inversions but to the depth and exatasy of all of beauty and tenderness and inflections, strong and sincere. Choose from the poets mentioned and do to these the psalms. They are used in church, lough the production are made a community process. They are used in church, and add to these the psalms. The period and the falling inflections, strong and sincere. Choose from the poets mentioned and to these the psalms. The same period and to these the psalms are full of exquisite melo-given and add to these the psalms. The same production are made a community process. The period and the falling inflections, strong and sincere. stereographs, in the description on the back, and in the game of quizzing each other, the children got practice and other, the children got practice is a such simple sentences as were given in article I, published last Trusden in The beautiful and the such states of the such sta sentences as were given in article I, published last Tuesday, "The boy has a ball," etc. In this sentence the sentence closed with the word ball. therefore a period. Also the thought closed with ball, therefore a downward inflection. When we came to

more complicated sentences the period and the downward inflection may not coincide. Letting the Thought Govern So to help us with these more diffi-cult sentences, our first little prop will be: The word which closes the thought will take the downward in-flection wherever it stands in the sentence. Our second prop: Antici-patory thought takes the rising inflection. When the anticipatory thought occurs at the end of the sen-tence, the voice takes the same move-

Enough to Go Around

That too many pictures spoil the lesson, most teachers agree. By keeping the number of views limited, children are encouraged to think and study more, teachers say. However, by testimony of those interviewed it is mistered order. Read the sentence several times in the genough stereoscopes provided to "go around." if the device is to be effective. In schools where only a dozen or less were available at one time to the greatness of Gidyn, is like to the beautiful melody flem.

In rooms filled to capacity, as most plaints about the difficulty of using them.

In rooms filled to capacity, as most plaints about the difficulty of using them.

In rooms filled to capacity, as most plaints about the difficulty of using them.

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Inspirational Reading

Having now learned to read with an intelligent understanding of the relationship of the ideas in a sensubject for several years has said tence toward each other and to exmore than once that such reading, press these relationships through diligently adhered to, will of itself correct inflections, one is ready for greatly improve the quality of the the next step in the study of speech speaking voice even without tunes, which deals with the emotions. Without feeling reading and speak-ing, alike, are cold and lifeless. All rules of technic are forgotten in the presence of an emotion that is strong enough and true enough. Or, rather the technic has become inspirational Every practice period should end with inspirational reading. Out of 15 minutes give five to this. Forget all technic and let the feeling within the poem carry the voice with it into wide, free ranges, coaxing into it slides full of beauty and tenderness phies and pictures. These 20 selec-

enthusiasm of the little ones, she entered into the subject of their in-terest, already eager to know more the greatness within
The range of the marshes, the liberal marshes of Glynn.

The range of the marshes, the liberal marshes of Glynn.

The range of the marshes, the liberal shout the music work that developed such happy enthusiasm. The phonograph she found to be merely a make- of this, Christopher Marlowe in "The Here the thought closes on the word shift, the remains of what had once First Book of Lucan" writes that

Pronunciation of Proper Names in the News

Jajce (yit'-seh), or Jaltza (yit'sah), a town of Bosnia, 30 miles south of Banialuka. Capital of medieval kingdom

Vrhas (ver-bahs'), a river of Bosnia which joins the Save between Gradiska and Brod, after a course of about 100

Carlo Giant (jah'-nē) of Italy,

recently winner of a walking

race from London to Brighton His time was 2h. 18m. 35s. Glotto di Bendone (jo'-to de bon-do'-neh), a Florentine painter who flourished be-

tween 1276 and 1336. Il Ghirlandajo (eel gheer-lahndah'-yo), a painter of Florence (1449-94). His real name was famous as the teacher of

psalms are full of exquisite meiodies, due not only to the many inversions but to the depth and eestasy of feeling with which they were written. The voice will close in the most unexpected places because of the profundity of the thought, or again it will soar upward and onward on wings of gratitude and joy.

If one ever becomes confused in the working out of these speech tunes, he has only to put his sentence into its normal order and make the statement as a plain fact without emotion and as if speaking it in daily conversation. This will clarify the thought, and when this is perfectly clear the inflections will take care of themselves.

Station KOA, of Denver has co-operated with the effort and frequently radiocast the selections. Teachers take their pupils to homes where there are radios. Homes with planos entertain groups of pupils, and each April schools of a district, or as many schools as possible under traveling conditions, meet and have a contest in recognition. The contest in the last spring contest the school that sent in the highest percentage of perfect papers had no instrument of any kind but pupils had taken records home and studied them, radio lessons had helped, and the teacher's enduring earnestness bore fruit. "A enduring earnestness bore fruit. "A phonograph in every rural school," is the slogan of the state music de-

inhabitants, which henceforth were known respectively as France and Frenchmen. Although there was, of course, no France nor French before the Frankish immigration, writers have often forgotten this fact that made the anachronism of using these words where Gaul and Gauls should

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In Defense of Euphues

THE rearest volume in my library bears the title (I cannot say the title-page, for, alas, that has long since disappeared): "Euphues and His England, by John Lilly, graced a printed page." So here is 1580." Just how we should classify a fair instance: "See now that there is nothing more smooth than glasse, nothing and His England, by John Lilly, 1580." Just how we should classify the book is a pursie, for it is compounded of several types, narrative, morel homily, cantos of medieval natural history, patriotic encomium. Ostensibly it is a narrative, recounting the experience of the hero. Buphues (Greek for "the Well-Endowed"), and his triend, Philautus, after their return to England from Italy. But although they meet a number of personages they do little but talk and write—always improvingly!—on a wide variety of human concerns: love, religion, education, courtly accomplishments, country pleasures, manners and conduct in general, including comparisons with social life and ideals in other European countries.

In brief, the author sought to represent in these discussions every interest which would appeal to the elegant ladies and gentlemen of Elizabeth's court. Of the England at that lime he shrewdly observed that "tratfic and travel hath woven the nature of all nations into ours and made this land like an arras full of device and workmanship." Similarly he this count unit of the common unto us, that the fattest this cannot use, that the fattest this cemen unto us, that the fattest the fattest this cemen unto us, that the fattest this cemen unto us, that the fattest the fattest this cemen unto us, that the fattest the cannot and used the contract of the fattest this cemen unto us, that

historians of literature are uniformly loath to credit the design with the values which attach to the intricate splendor and sweep of these venerable fabrics. They reveal him loss the period of the rable fabrics. They regard him represent a few threads in a continuous fabric several hundred pages long, the pervasive artifice becomes can display. Have we not voiced our disapproval of him by taking the very this volume and his properties. In these examples, which merely ows grew heavy in the great fundamental in these examples, which merely ows grew heavy in the great fundamental in these examples, which merely ows grew heavy in the great kitchen he protested.

"I don't like this, mother. It was provided that the continuous fabric several hundred pages long, the pervasive artifice becomes evident. Every sentence is cunningly forced into some balance, or is well as the continuous fabric several hundred pages long, the pervasive artifice becomes evident. Every sentence is cunningly forced into some balance, or is "I've told you all my store the continuous fabric several hundred pages long, the pervasive artifice becomes evident. Every sentence is cunningly forced into some balance, or is "I've told you all my store the continuous fabric several hundred pages long, the pervasive artifice becomes evident. Every sentence is cunningly forced into some balance, or is "I've told you all my store the continuous fabric several hundred pages long, the pervasive artifice becomes evident. Every sentence is cunningly forced into some balance, or is "I've told you all my store the continuous fabric several hundred pages long." disapproval of him by taking the very name of his volume and branding it with the meaning of affectation, artificiality, or any labored style? Could any offense against language of the country of the c any offense against language be considered greater in our age, which so ardently pursues simplicity, bare and glaring "naturalness" both in prose and verse?

How far we have swung toward the mannerism would not appear so affected were it not for the constant in the mannerism would not appear so affected were it not for the constant in the mannerism would not appear so affected were it not for the constant in the mannerism would not appear so affected were it not for the constant in the mannerism would not appear so affected were it not for the constant in the mannerism would not appear so affected were it not for the constant in the mannerism would not appear so affected were it not for the constant in the mannerism would not appear so affected were it not for the constant in the mannerism would not appear so affected were it not for the constant in the mannerism would not appear so affected were all this massing of deliberations. But even all this massing of deliberations affected were all this massing of the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear so affected were all the mannerism would not appear and part of the manner all the m any offense against language be considered greater in our age, which

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MARY BAKER EDDY An Interactional Delly Newspaper Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCHENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston,

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this land like an arras full of device and workmanship." Similarly he might have described his "Euphues" as an elaborate arras or tapestry into which he wove a picture of the learning and the life in his day.

It is this very elaborateness which makes us view Lyly's book as some old faded tapestry, but critics and historians of literature are uniformly loath to credit the design with the subject to sleep that he that walketh? Doth not common experience make this common unto us, that the fattest stender, serious face and lips that weeds if it be not well tilled?

Is it not true which Seneca reporticit, that as too much bending breaked the bow, so too much remission spoileth the mind?" Of Queen Elizabeth he wrote, "O fortunate England that hath such a queene, ungratefull liftle boy with blue eyes and yellow hair, a slender, serious face and lips that had humorous corners. . . A quiet child with a quiet passion for beauty and for matters of the mind that his brothers and sisters did not show....

One winter's day his mother kept him long beside her, handing the warping threads for the reel as she

ows grew heavy in the great raftered

"I don't like this, mother. I'd rather "I've told you all my stories, little

son," replied his mother: . . . these passages, balance takes the "I wish they were all written form of antithesis or contrast, or is down and I could read them for my-"I wish they were all written

introduction of far-fetched allusion, usually to classical and medieval could try. I would make marks, I could."

Father of Little Women."

The Young Schiller

very play is itself eloquent tribute to Lyly's sweeping influence. Shake-speare would have been a much less

speare would have been a much less effective poet, particularly in the early plays, including "Romeo and Juliet," without the model of Euphuism. As Green, the historian, has



The Reading Lesson. From the Painting by Jean François Millet

limbo of oddities to be recalled only as a warning, yet we cannot thus entirely dispose of his claim to honorable remembrance. For Lyly achieved nothing less than architecture in English prose. It was not only decoration which he contrived. It was an essential structure, and this was precisely the fundamental quality which the English sentence lacked before he laid down its specifications. If he formulated its design with mathematical rigidity, it was precisely this kind of form which was demanded. For the language was fluid and prose style was sestiant and experimental when he first began to write. It was comparatively crude and awkward, for

thou spendest thy time, but also how thou art accompanied; for, though the camomile the more it is trodden on the faster it grows, yet youth, the more it is wasted the sooner it wears." More conspicuously does Shakespeare recognize the fashion which Lyly established in the person of Armado in "Love's Labour's Lost," described by another character in the play as "a man of fire-new words... that hath a mint of phrases in his brain, one whom the music of his own vain tongue doth ravish like enchanting harmony" and who "draws the thread of his verbosity finer than the staple of his argument." But however much the great dramatist may have parodied Lyly's affectation, this very play is itself eloquent tribus to Lyly's sweeping influence. Shake-

Schiller continued to write poetry and plays, and made many friends in southern Germany. He also met Goethe, whose tribute to Schiller is contained in the following lines:

Artist's Cottage

They came across it in a column of newspaper advertisements. They limited the second of the second o were not needing an artist's cottage heather trying in vain to prevent the green gardens behind from peepneeding anything. They were just reading for the fun of the thing, and having exhausted the "Partnership beast, that restfulness, nowhere in and Business Opportunities" had ar-rived at the "Houses, Flats, etc., to Shallend and Business nowners in border of these gigantic forests."

which we store seats facility one another in its depths; little multiloned windows with leaded panes, through which the moon has infairly the entrance, tracing, with fine artistry, and one or two tiny windows set. Up in the depths of the thatch, with a swallow's nest hitched firmly to the eaves, and within the room a sensite of peaceful security beneath the sloping roof.

What a wonder of a little home! Hers, when the door is opened, a list handward through to a garden full? The entrance and the purple of Canterboury bells, and a few hollyhocks grown to gigantic proportions. But make your way down the cool passage on worn stone slabs leaders traight through to be grown whenever they meet mel will also will be entrance and the purple of Canterboury bells, and a few hollyhocks grown to gigantic proportions. But make your way down the cool passage and out into the garden and what will you find? A baby lawn of grass that has been rolled to per fection; it is bordered by a hedge of lavender, and a bed of cottage philes. The continued to hold his grass that has been rolled to per fection; it is bordered by a hedge of lavender, and a bed of cottage philes. The continued to hold his grass that has been rolled to per fection; it is bordered by a hedge of lavender, and a bed of cottage philes. The continued to hold his grass that has been rolled to per fection; it is bordered by a hedge of lavender, and a bed of cottage philes. The continued to hold his grown to grass that has been rolled to per fection; it is bordered by a hedge of lavender, and a bed of cottage philes. The continued to hold his grass that has been rolled to per fection; it is bordered by a hedge of lavender, and a bed of cottage philes. The continued to hold his grass that has been rolled to per fection; it is bordered by a hedge of lavender, and a bed of cottage philes. The continued to hold his level most. The continued to hold his grass that has been rolled to per fection; it is bordered by a hedge of lavender, and a bed of cottage philes. The conti

learly plays, including "Romeo and Jullet." Without the model of Euphulsian. As Green, the historian has well said: "Its very extravagance sprang from the general burst of delight in the new resources of thought and language which literature felt to be at its disposal; and the new sensor of literary beauty which its affectation, its love of a 'mint of phrasse, in the broader sanse, his father in disclose-the new sense of pleasures and the 'music of its own vain tongue' disclose-the new sense of pleasures in described as unassuming, sensition and thought. His models of sentences, in what has been termed the atmosphere of words—was a sense out of which style itself was to spring."

No one today can read many pages of Euphuse with any autisfaction. But for those who are curlous to discover with their own eyes a definite refining and formative influence on all subsequent English prose I would recommend an occasional moment with Lyrly famous book. For the ungirt sprawling style which is all too evident in our time, it might prove an edifying corrective.

P. K.

In the toucher words and thought methods of Proper in the contained in the following lines: And there as the end of the garden. And there at the end of the garden wall. A garden wall weight the work of which was a strong character, clever and honorable and religious, was an adventage work. The propo

TT IS a morning's ride by chars-à-"Freehold Artist's Cottage. Stone, an expensive, fashionable resort but thatch. Five Rooms. Beautiful Situation. Walled Garden..."

present Darting is some an expensive, fashionable resort but still retains much of the charm that is so quaintly described by the decision.

True Substance

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

taketh under the sun?" The Preacher versed in knowledge of the things of this world, in his understanding of human nature, and in his perception of the things of God. He had run through the whole gamut of materiality, the so-called wisdom of this world, and had found it sadly lacking before he turned his mental gaze Spiritward; so he could speak with authority. He had learned from perthe so-called substance of material sense is but vexation of spirit, unsatisfactory and unsatisfying. This was his conclusion regarding the striving to attain that which was

How slowly mankind learns to accept the Preacher's conclusions! Many generations have passed since this truth was uttered; many have seeking happiness in materiality. happiness or harmony upon man-Eventually, however, all come to the find they must turn to Spirit for any-thing and everything that is worth

The belief that there is any real material expectations, go far beyond find ourselves. the limits of their wildest dreams, and gather belongings much more of God, divine Mind, and that God valuable and precious than in the has already provided him with all beginning of their career it had the good there is or can be, the fear seemed possible they should ever of loss is destroyed, the limitations possess, yet are they satisfied? Have of material sense are broken, and they gained what is really desirable, man's original freedom from fear is that which brings abiding peace, true restored, and his eternal heritage of satisfaction, and joyous contentment? good, dominion over all sense of lack, Probably not; for peace, satisfaction, made manifest. In "Miscellaneous and contentment are qualities of Writings" (p. 307) Mrs. Eddy writes: God, divine Mind, and can be found "God gives you His spiritual ideas, only in Spirit.

which may be both literally and is enough that divine Love is an metaphysically understood and demonstrated. May not "under the sun" never doubting, you will have all you be taken to mean that which is below need every moment. What a glorious the realm of the spiritual, beneath that which is immortal, lower than the understanding of omnipresent the eternal verities of divine Mind? | Love!" In our present day and generation

we are blessed with a book which enables mankind to interpret spiritold, and to make them of practical banc from Paris to Barbizon. The present Barbizon is something of and trials of everyday existence. On and Love, we shall see the "Sun of righteousness"—right thinking—ever right thinking—ever Key to the Scriptures" by Mary

the super-refinement of his breeding. which put within his reach the in-imitable beauties of subtlest tenderness and grace that distinguish his compositions and distinguished his playing, were disqualifications as well as qualifications. "Every kind of

The Cottonwoods Written for The Christian Science Monito

The cottonwoods' That not a single one Looked worn; But when October came, To glean. She must have found them She must have found them
Badly torn,—
In holes by us unseen.
For deftly
Has she mended them;—
Though sighing.
O'er her plecing bag,
"I've not a thing that matches,"
They stand. As marvels of her sewing skill, A-singing.

ANITY of vanities, saith the Baker Eddy we find "sun" metaphys-Preacher, vanity of vanities; ically defined as "the symbol of Soul all is vanity. What profit hath governing man,—of Truth, Life, and Love." Soul governs man though governing man,—of Truth, Life, and Love." Soul governs man through spiritual sense; and this sense is not was considered to be very wise, well material, not related to so-called personal sense. Paul in his epistle to the Colos-

sians advises men to set their "affec-

tion on things above, not on things on the earth." So, lifting thought

upward from the material sense of

things as substance, willingly obedient to the government of God, divine Principle; dwelling in divine consonal experience the truth of that whereof he spoke. He had found that the so-called authors. and of Love as the only real and enduring substance, and to manifest these thoughts to all with whom we come in contact, thus we shall find our treasures of Truth increase things eternal and substantial added to our store, and we ourselves blessed abundantly with an ever present knowledge of divine Love. All must sooner or later be disread the words quoted above but illusioned as to the belief that mathave still gone on in the old way, ter is substantial and can confer int, or mental state, where they there comes a time when worldly possessions, however abundant, fail to supply our needs. The greatest earthly riches can take to themselves wings and fly away, but the pleasure or satisfaction in the search smallest understanding of Spirit as for and accumulation of the things substantial, of good as eternal, is an of this world, is sooner or later found unfailing help in comforting, supto be a myth. Though men may far porting, and sustaining us in whatexceed even the highest of their ever difficulty or danger we may

and in turn, they give you daily sup-The Bible abounds in phrases plies. Never ask for to-morrow: it inheritance is given to us through

As we constantly dwell in the consciousness that "now are we the sons of God," and as we cling to the nally the sayings of the wise men of truth that we are heirs of that abundant, never failing stream of spiritshining. Then also shall we realize the enduring wealth of spiritual Love, which is an omnipresent, infinite treasure-house.

SCIENCE HEALTH

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HARRY I. HUNT Palmont St. Sach Say Brailed SOSTON, U. S. A.

London, Oct. 7

N HER house in Chelses, looking out upon the green and quiet garden of Carlyle Square, though within hearing of the distant rumble of traffic in the King's Road, Miss Thorndike and I had half an hour's talk concerning her art. At the other end of the long room her husband, Mr. Lewis Casson—who is now playing Petruchio to Miss Thorndike's Katharins, with the Old Vic. company—was busy over the morning correspondence. Once or twice correspondence. Once or twice he looked up to put in a word.

"Do you take sides, Miss Thorndike, in the discussions one hears of, in these days, as to whether Shakespeare should be played in the grand manner, or with a modern,

"I think that the grand manner of playing Shakespeare is best; pro-vided always that it is natural to vided always that it is natural to the player. Sir Johnston Porbes-Robertson plays 'Hamlet' that way; but his way is one that comes nat-urally to an actor of his gifts, tem-perament and training. Whenever, in Shakespearean acting, the grand manner seems wrong, the fault, I think, will be found to lie with the player."

and playgoers generally, are asking for more natural Shakespearean ren-derings is that they feel the grand manner to be unsuited to the modern

manner to be unsuited to the modern school?"

"Yes; modern players equally must adopt the technique that comes natural to them; yet, for all that, the business of playing Shakespeare has got to be learned. An amateur company cannot, generally, get away with Shakespeare: they will fall to translate him into the right medium. And yet, though there is, perhaps, only one perfect way of doing any play, there may be very many good ways; so that, when you go to the theater—actor, man-in-the-street, or whoever you are—you should. I think, free your thought of any preconceived ideas about the interpretation. Otherwise you may not receive the new point of view that every rendering, almost, must give you, in some degree. some degree.
"Don't push away the impression

lose some-accept them; lest you lose something worth finding. You are watching a young actress, in Juliet; and you find her, perhaps, not up to the mark, in certain scenes—think of the power of breath control alone necessary for some of not up to the mark, in certain scenes — think of the power of breath control alone necessary for some of those speeches! But remember that every young girl who feels, and is impressionable, is potentially a Juliet, and will give you her interpretation of Juliet. However imperfect the whole—of a line here, of a thought there, if you are receptive, you will say—'Ah! but I never saw it quite in that way before!' Analyze both play and actors, as much as you like; analysis is interesting and valuable—but afterward will be time enough. Be receptive, first of all, and don't look for too much realism."

"Certainly not in Shakespeare. He is never realistic; and that is why I do not greatly care to see him elabo—"

LONDON, Oct. 10—Robert Atkins will present the first International Cairo this will conduct the instance of the Government of Egypt and will conduct the instance of the Government of Egypt and will conduct the instance of the Government of Egypt and will conduct the instance of the Government of Egypt and will conduct the substitute of "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night, "Hermann Heijermans. Translated from the Dutch by Lilian Saunders and Caroline Heijermans. Howe chat, "will be staged at the Royalty, London, about Oct, 25. The play is by Noel Goward, and Madge Titheradge and Nina Boucicault will be in the cast.

"Peg O' My Heart," with music, is to be produced at the Sunderland Empire at the end of October, and will conduct the substitute of "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night, "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night, "Hermann Heijermans. Translated from the Dutch by Lilian Saunders and Caroline Heijermans. Translated from the Dutch by Lilian Saunders and Caroline Heijermans. Translated from the Dutch by Lilian Saunders and Caroline Heijermans. To substitute the second Colone and Caroline Heijermans. Translat



MISS SYBIL THORNDIKE

British Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Oct. 10-Robert Atkins will present the first International

and J. C. Dale, Production and settings by Komiserjevsky. The cast:

whole lacking in that nobility of bearing which is often characteristic of even ignoble monarchs.

Recently, a distinguished actor of many years' service was bemoaning the disappearance from the stage of the grand manner, and this play furnishes a strong case in point. Excepting for two of the ladies—Dorothy Green, who had little opportunity to do so, and Lydia Sherwood, with better chances—not one of the artists played their parts with a real sense of distinction. One never felt for a moment that these people were kings and princes on the verge of a historical tragedy, but rather that they were a typical middle-class family, such as Tchekov excels in depicting, and Kom-

AMUSEMENTS

TION PICTURES



Seen of this such the character with some reality, making one feel that she really invested the character with some reality, making one feel that she really invested the character with some reality, making one feel that she really invested the character with some reality, making one feel that she really invested the character with some reality, making one feel that she really invested the character with some reality, making one feel that she really invested the character with some reality, making one feel that she really was a princess.

Possibly kings and queens are no plays the part acted by Ellen Terry on a starring tour in America. Miss sarjevsky and Company are giving us thing as it actually happened. Yet the expression "Noblesse Oblige" has not passed into the language for nothing. One does look for a touch of romance, even of realism, and one hopes that in the long distance traveled in recent years toward naturally invested the character with some reality, making one feel that she really was a princess.

Possibly kings and queens are no plays the part acted by Ellen Terry on a starring tour in America. Miss will knings as it actually happened. Yet the expression "Noblesse Oblige" has not passed into the language for nothing. One does look for a touch of romance, even of realism, and one hopes that in the long distance traveled in recent years toward naturally like the play. Even Le Gallienne's with every rôle in Miss Le Gallienne's production is well acted, with chief the play the production is well acted, with chief the plays the part acted by Ellen Terry on a starring tour in America. Miss with ruger is an unforgettable picture from thing. One does look for a touch on the play the part acted by Ellen Terry on a starring tour in America. Miss with ruger is an unforgettable picture from thing. One does look for a touch one plays the part acted by Ellen Terry on a starring tour in America. Miss with

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Special from Monitor Burgua

•	THE Cast.
4	Clementine Josephine Hutchinson
1	CobusJ. Sayre Crawley
1	DaantjeRobert Ros
	JelleJohn Eldridge
1	Kniertje Alma Kruger
4	Jo Eva Le Gallienne
	Clemens Bos Egon Breche
-	GeertDonald Cameron
•	MarietjeBeatrice de Neergaard
•	
. 1	SimonJ. Edward Brombers
1	SaartMargaret Love
1	MeesAlan Campbel
1	
4	Second Coastguard Walter Tupper Jones
1	TrupsLeona Roberts
1	Kaps
1	MathildeMary Ward

Adapted by John Alford
Dale. Production and setcomisarjevsky. The cast:

omisarjevsky. The cast:

os Alexander...Cari Harbord
his wife...Lydia Sherwood
his wife...Lydia Sherwood
perco of Russia. George Hayes
constantin. Elliott Sashrookes
Marin...Arthur Macrae
hut Pahlen. Charles Laughton, and General Pahlong Hugh Barnes
nor Yashvii

Bramwell Fietcher
noigaen...Vivian Beynon
namakov...Ian Daviscn
gerson...Dan F. Roe
larie...Dorothy Green
nama Gagarine

Dorothy Cheston
Dorothy Cheston
Dorothy Cheston
nama Gagarine

Dorothy Cheston
Do

Every rôle in Miss Le Gallienne's production is well acted, with chief honors going to Alma Kruger who plays the part acted by Ellen Terry on a starring tour in America. Miss Kruger is an unforgettable picture throughout the play. Eva Le Gallienne, who may always be counted

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DETROIT

Shubert LAFAYETTE NOW WILLIAM HODGE The MAN AT HOME A Mystery Comedy

The World Theater

A College of Hard Knocks

N THE corridors of the Bar Association's rooms during the national conference of the motionpicture industry recently held in New York, the exhibitors gathered in knots during the committee conferknots during the committee conferences and exchanged reminiscences. One exhibitor, who might have been the original subject of Booth Tarkington's here in "Up From Nowhere," told of the consternation with which his statement that he was also a graduate of Oxford was received by a British visitor to his theater. It means that the exhibitor really was seems that the exhibitor really a graduate of the Oxford Breaker in western Pennsylvania.

Another Box and Cox At the dinner to be given to Otis Skinner next week in Philadelphia. in observance of his completion of 50 years' service in the theater, one of the chief guests should be Quincy Kilby of Boston, last heard from in Paris. Kilby delights to tell of his struggling youthful days and nights struggling youthful days and nights when he was Skinner's goommate in a Boston lodging house. Together they shared a room so small that they found it physically as well as financially advisable to split the time of occupancy. Like "Box and Cox" in real life, one of themeused the room daytimes and the other at night. Kilby for many years was treasurer of the Boston Theater, which has now been demolished to make room for the new B. F. Keith Memorial Theater.

Like Old Times

Fatz Leiber's repertory during his current week at the Arlington Theater, Boston, reminds one of the staggering list of plays that the war Sarew, "Romeo and Juliet, "The Merchant of Venice," "Macbeth," 'Julius Cæsar," "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet." Mr. Leiber presents all these plays against ingenious ar-rangements of screens and draperies that enable him to run off each per-formance in 2½ hours or less, and give uncommonly full and intelliversions of the plays at that. longest intermission is three minutes. Most of the waits for change of scene run only 20 or 30

"Able" Run Ends

After 2327 performances at the special from Moniter Bureau
London, Oct. 11
The Royal Court Theater,
"Paul I," by D. Merefkovsky,
presented by John Alford,
C. Dale, Production and setby Komissrjevsky. The cast:

C. Dale, Production and setby Komissrjevsky. The cast:

Other Alexander. C. C. Therbord fib. Bureau, and dramatic values there of the stage and famely in the work of the stage and dramatic values there of the stage and famely in t Fulton and Republic Theaters, New

AMUSEMENTS

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Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
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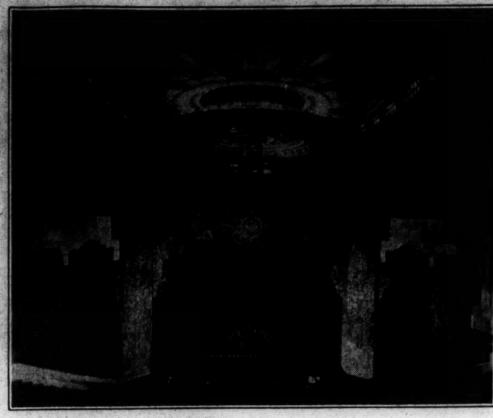
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*JUST FANCY IN THE MAYAN THEATER, LOS ANGELES



70 years ago. The same epoch is

Irish Rose" is to be produced in spring. Galsworthy's "The Skin Game" is one of the novelties prom-

sed by the National. Of new Hun-

story of life in a provincial town. Dezsé Szomori has finished a Biblical play, "The Queen of Sheba," very

In observance of 400 weeks of the

predecessor organizations under the

treated in a new drama, "Kossuth."

"Weather Clear-Track Fast" gary was under Austrian oppression

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 22-At the Hudson Theater, Willard Mack's "Weather Clear-Track Fast." Staged under the direction of Mr. Mack. The cast:

the direction of Mr. Mack. The cast:
Two Time Kelly. Charles Hill
Chicken Man. Joe Buck
Baltimore Sleeper. Jim Bubbles
Bilddy Francis. Tommy Meade
Dick Rotherrock. Frank Lyon
Fern Wilson. Walda Mansfield
Gladiola Jennings. Gertrude Walker
Silent Johnson. William Courtleigh
Johnny Coreleson. Clark Marshall
Alex Cerinac. Joseph Sweeney
Joe McGinn. Joe Laurie Jr.
Mrs. Upshaw. Florence Earle
Mary Marlo. Janet McLesy
Monte Gilmay. Richard Cubitt
Cv Treadwell. Herbert Ashton There is an abundance of good entertainment in Willard Mack's "Racing Romance" now being offered at garian plays, Melchior Lengyel has the Hudson Thester, A visitor should completed "The Post Mistress," a

horses of the theater of the past the Hudson Theater. A visitor should stood prepared to act. His eight performances of this week run as follows: "Othello," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," "The discrimination." Mr. Mack is one of and receptive mood and should not require that the play call for much discrimination. Mr. Mack is one of the wisest of playwrights when it comes to understanding what are usually known as the tricks of his profession, but after all this is a small fault and should not deter those who are looking for 2½ hours of fun.

> who tries to prevent the winning of a horse which is counted on to lift the mortgage off a farm and bring the young couple together has been used many times advantageously in the theater, and it serves Mr. Mack as agreeably. A new angle is utilized in place of the mortgage on the farm, but it is none the less entertaining.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

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DIXIE KITCHEN

Mayan Motifs Used in Los Angeles Theater

Control of the Contro

by Roland Hegedüs, ex-Minister of LOS ANGELES. Calif. (Special Finance and nephew of the Hungarian novelist, Maurus Jokai. This play will be produced at the National Theater, which is about to celebrate its ninetieth anniversary. The occasion will be marked by the revival of daily as each new group of theatergoers visits the Mayan Theater, recently opened near the center of the
downtown business district of Los
Angeles.

The builders and owners of the
new theater, and its architects,

Massers Moyan Wells and Claments

The burnes of the content of the conten several classical Hungarian plays, and by the exhibition of interesting theatrical souvenirs.

The production of a number of English and American plays is being planned for this season in the various Budapest theaters. "Abie's Lich Pared's to be a required."

Never slavishly following his acknowledged models, the Mayan temples of Yucatan and Guatemala—and, for portions of the interior, the palaces of the Aztecs—Mr.

the palaces of the Aztecs—Mr. Cornejo has adapted characteristic features from them into an impressively and strangely beautiful design for a distinctly modern purpose.

As a result, whether one stands in the vestibule with its Mayan mural carvings in low relief, and looks down at the feathered figures represented in the tiled floor, whether one examines the barbaric panels on the wall of the Emperors' Hall depicting the history of the Aztecs, or whether he stands in the balcony and scans the massive proscenium arch with its heroic figures from the famous-Mayan stele of Quirigus, Guatemaia, the visitor is always pleasantly and strongly impressed.

Mr. Cornejo supervised the labors picturesque and written in the rhyth-mic prose, almost akin to blank verse, peculiar to this author. Milan Füst is author of a four-act tragedy, "Catullus," a period play of 50 B. C. Repertory Theater of Boston, and its predecessor organizations under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett, a dinner was held last evening at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Boston. Speakers included Otto H. Kahn, Dr. George E. Vincent, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, Frank Gillmore, executive secretary of the Actors' Equity Association, and representatives of the city, state and national governments.

whether one examines the manner of the distory of the distory of the distory and scans the massive balcony and scans the massive figures from the famous-Mayan stale of Quirigua, Guatemala, the fractional state of the city, state and national governments.

of 40 skilled staff workers who executed the plaster of paris decorations of the proscenium, ceising, side walls and balcony, and himself designed every item in the interior decorative scheme. Many of the most important papels in the Emmost important panels in the Em-perors' Hall he painted himself. A few of these are still to be completed, among them the symbolingures of Cuauhtemoc, "Descendin Eagle," last of the Aztec emperor which will dominate the room.

"The 5 O'Clock Girl"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 14-At the Forty-fourth Street Theater Philip Goodman presents Mary Eaton and Oscar Shaw in a new musical comedy, "The 5 O'Clock Girl." Book by Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson, music and lyrics by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby. Book staged by John Harwood. Dances staged by Jack Haskell. Orchestra under direction of Gus Salzer. The cast:

"The 5 O'Clock Girl." Philip Goodman's new musical comedy at the Correspondence) - The wish of Forty-fourth Street Theater, is an-Francisco Cornejo, a young Mexican other version of the Cinderella theme artist, to bring into the experience in bizarre and extravagant rainent. of modern Americans the glories of It begins in a dull fashion. After half ancient Mayan art is being fulfilled an hour the pace quickens, humor

The builders and owners of the builders and its architects, mew theater, and its architects, romance without having ever met. Placed the entire responsibility of interior decoration in Mr. Cornejo's one of the blond Mary Eaton, radiating Oscar Shaw. There are ant and vivacious, and the suave and ingratiating Oscar Shaw. There are complications, misunderstandings and reconciliations—and that briefly is the plot of the piece. It is sufficient musical comedy.

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SPECIALTIES AT NEW PEAKS FOR THE YEAR

Substantial Recovery Takes Place in Many Active Securities

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (P)-Disre-

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tion affording ample justification for a natural rebound, and when prices began to mount, conservative interests awaiting definite signs of a check to the recent liquidation, began to buy. Shorts who had overstepped the market, rushed to cover, adding to the upward impetus, which seemed to sweep away all opposition.

With no essential change in the business or monetary situation to explain the buying, some observers inclined to the belief that the quarterly statements of U. S. Steel and General Motors, to be announced later today, would make a better exhibit than was expected. U. S. Steel preferred reached a new 1927 maximum.

Although banks called about \$15,000,000 in loans, extra dividends declared by the Norfolk & Western and Republic Motor Truck contributed to a more optimistic feeling.

Several specialities rose to new peaks for the year. American Linseed, Columbia. Carbon, United States Leather, Warren Brothers, and United States Leather, Warren Brothers, and United States Leather A and prior preferred were in the list of shares selling at new high prices for 1927.

A sudden drop in Wabash, which had recently been builed extensively on competitive buying by Lackawanna, was without effect on the general list, aside from temporary, sympathetic heaviness in Texas & Pacific and Kansas City Southern.

The Closing was strong. Specialties were bidding actively for stocks. American Machine & Foundry common soared 13 points to a record high, and the preferred issue, with Abraham & Straus, International Silver, International Bilver, International Bilver, International Bilver, International Harvester, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe and duPont gained 5 to 7. Manhattan Electrical Supply fell 3 points to 43. the year's lowest. Total sales approximated 2,000,000 shares.

Foreign exchange opened easy, with a 4-point drop in Spanish pesetas to around 17.13% cents. Demand sterling ruled fractionally lower around 34.86 21-32, and French francs above 3.92 cents.

21-32, and French francs above 3.92 cents.

Irregularity again marked trading in the bond market today, with many traders disposed to adopt a waiting attitude pending definite statements regarding the new government financing next month. The continued brisk flow of new offerings was also a prominent factor in the slowing up of the mortgage trade, while the ease of money conditions prevented any weakness in prices.

Several high-yield railroad liens slipped back from their recent high prices, New Haven 5s getting down to 104%. and Seaboard 6s drifting to around 31%. Minneapolis \$5t. Path 4s fell back 1½ points, selling just above their low price for the year. Public utilities and industrials were quiet. Standard Oil of New Jersey 5s went up fractionally to 103 on a fair amount of buying, while Andes Copper 7s inclined to heaviness.

Foreign bonds displayed a mixed tendency. While some of the German obligations continued to ease off, Budapest 6s gained more than a point. French and Italian securities were steady.

little business was done in the States government group.

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Elec Boat. 21%

Elec Boat. 21%

Elec Boat. 21%

Elec Boat. 18%

\$\frac{1}{2}\$\frac{1}{4}\$\frac{1}{1}\$\frac{1}{4}\$\frac

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

by the A. P. NEW YORK Stocks: Strong; U. S. Steel erred touches 138, record price. Bonds: Irregular; Chesapeake nd Utilities firm. Foreign Exchange ugar: Steady; Cuban buying.

NEW YORK COTTON

Chiengo Cotton Open High Law Last 20.05 20.80 19.90 20.80 20.18 20.90 20.14 20.90 21.10 20.20 21.16

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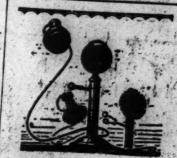
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COTTON CLOTH MAKERS TALK CURTAILMENT

Demand for Goods Sluggish -Prices Shaded-Some Mills Shut Down

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 25
Special)—More and more talk of curallment is being heard in the primary often goods markets, owing to the luggish demand for goods and the ack of trading activity. Producers are been fighting hard to hold prices a line and there has been very little econd-hand selling to disturb the arket equilibrium. Erregularity in aw cotton values has proved the chief tumbling-lock to normal seasonal arket activity and is generally cited a the reason for the indifference of suyers. In many coarse goods plants he output has been cut in half and ome have been closed down comietely. This is true also of some fine code plants, but more especially has possed to the reasonal selling the season closed down comietely. This is true also of some fine code plants, but more especially has published to arm wills.

odds plants, but more especially has polled to yarn mills. Some point out that it is not usual behave active buying in the gray oods markets in October. Odd lot lling-in business has taken place but on are expiring with nothing to

Prices Are Being Shaded

Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50 31 %
Bklyn Un Gas 5\\(\) 218
Bklyn Un Gas 5\\(\) 218
Bklyn Un Gas 5\\(\) 318
Bush Term con 5s '55 ... 39\\(\) 39\\(The strenuous efforts to obtain sufficient new business to carry along skeleton operations, at least until the new buying season arrives, has caused some price shading during the last week, but it has not produced results in sufficient volume to justify the much impaired market position in which it placed all producers of cotton scools.

which it placed all producers of cotton goods.

Standard 38%-inch s4x60s which have been held very firm at.8%c for quick delivery and 8%c for future contract goods, weakened slightly this week, and before the close it was possible to buy almost any delivery of this construction at 8%c, with spots available at 8%c and not much trading reported. On narrow 64x60s there were sales put through this week at 4%c, and inquiry for shade cloth constructions was reported, but at too low a price to interest the mills.

For 30 squares, there was dealing at 11%c for spots, and 11%c for later deliveries. The 68x72 construction sold at 9%c for goods deliverable from December on, but spots brought 9%c. There was considerable trading in goods for delivery next year, but this was usually at a fractional reduction.

Sheetings have been very dull and

Sheetings Are Dull
Sheetings have been very dull and orices have been shaded slightly. The business expected from the bag trade has not developed in the sheeting martets, though makers of cement bags layer bought cenaburgs in a moderate with the sheeting martets, though makers of cement bags layer bought cenaburgs in a moderate with some moving in fair degree, and here is also some movement in carded wills but at some what lower prices. Fine goods have been slow, although nills have held prices very stiff. Some rading is reported in silk and cotton nixtures, and also some buying of ayon mixed goods. Fancies and novelies have been bought in a small way, there is more talk of curtailment mong the fine goods producers than has been heard for many months. Arn mills have been compelled to still jurfher cut their production.

PROFESSOR FISHER'S INDEX OF PRICES

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price dex of 200 commodities for the past weral weeks compared with monthly wrage since December last, the low anuary, 1922, the peak prices in 1920, follow (1913 being taken

Patterny average | 145, 683, | Grand TR Ny, Can 1s '46, 1854, | March average | 140, 677, | Great Northern, Sup. 92, 1115, | June average | 185, 71, | Great Northern, Sup. 92, | 1115, | June average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | June average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | Guit Mobile & No. 5s. | 1021, | July average | 185, 71, | July

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Tenn Elice Power & 47 108%

1004 Tex & Pac 15s B 77 102%

1014 Tex & Pac 5s B 77 102%

1014 Tex & Pac 5s B 77 102%

1044 Tol Edison 1st 7s 41 108%

1064 Tol Edison 1st 7s 41 108%

1064 Tol Edison 1st 7s 41 108%

1064 Union Pac 1st 8s 28 102%

1064 Union Pac 1st 4s 47 98 88%

1078 Union Pac 1st 4s 47 98 88%

1024 Union Pac 1st 4s 47 98 88%

1044 U RV St Louis 4s 24 82%

1044 U RV St Louis 4s 24 82%

1044 U RV St Louis 4s 24 82%

1045 Us Rubber 75s 20 108 113%

1046 U RV St Louis 4s 24 82%

1047 U S Rubber 75s 20 108 108%

1058 Utah Lt & Trac 5s 44 97%

1058 Utah Fow & Lt 5s 44 106%

1079 Utah Lt & Trac 5s 44 108%

1087 Va Ry & Power 5s 24 108%

1087 Va Ry & Power 5s 24 108%

1087 Wabash 1st 5s 29 104%

1088 West Fa Pow 5s G 56 103%

1089 West Shore 4s 2361 reg 88%

1084 Western Maryland 55s 77 102%

1085 Western Maryland 4s 52 88

1084 Western Un 8s 28 114 108%

1085 Western Maryland 55s 77 102%

1086 Western Un 8s 28 100 104%

1115 Western Un 8s 28 112 106%

Western Un 8s 28 112 106%

Western Un 8s 28 112 106%

Western Un 8s 28 114 106%

Western Western Western Western Un 8s 28 114 106%

Western

Dutch E I 5½e (Mar) '56.

Est RR Co '7s '54.

Flat 7s '46 war.

Flat 1s '46 war.

Flat 1s '46 war.

Flat 1s '46 ex-war

French (Rep) 1s '48

French (Rep) 1s '48

French (Rep) 1s '48

French (Rep) 1s '48

French (Rep) 1s '45

German Cen 2s '45

German Cen 2s '85

German Cen 2s '85

German Cen 3s '85 ct '86

German Cen 3s '85 ct '85

Germ

Am T. & T. col. 48 '.29 ... 98 '.38 ... 41 T. & T. col. 58 '.46 ... 108 '.38 ... 108 ...

Sole Demand Desultory-Offal Active-Calfskins Easy-Splits Firm

LEATHER SALES

ONLY FAIR AND

PRICES STEADY

Sole leather is moving in a desultory way. The firmness of prices and seafor the coming season is retarded.

50 deal, but the bid was declined. Such chances to book business are evidence that patent leather dealers are assured of an active season in 1928.

Prices on all standard finishes are strong, even though dealers are offering odd lots at figures below those listed.

Giazed kid dealers are booking orders for immediate delivery. Black kid is highly favored. Choice, standard tannage, small skins are listed at 70@55c. Lower grades can be had at 30@55c. The supply of black skins is being rapidly reduced.

Shoe manufacturers are stilf ac-

shoe manufacturers are stilf actively engaged on fall and winter footwear, more particularly on ladies' shoes of the novelty type. Leading makers of men's shoes are far behind their delivery promises.

In Provincial Grand Lodges have the power to raise funds for charitable and other Masonic purposes, subject in both cases to compliance with such regulations concerning them as makers of men's shoes are far behind their delivery promises.

192		3
3%		THE S
21/8	High	Lo 100 104
14/2	Germ G E 61/28 '40 ex-war. 100	100
0	German G E 7s '45104%	104
0	Good Hope I&SW 78 4510112	101
2.0	Graz 88 04,	101 96 100
21/	Held (Den) de 150	100
0%	Haiti (Rep) 58 52	95
	Hungary (King) 714 '44 1018	101
214	Hungary Mun 714s ret '45, 100	99
6	Italian Pub Util 78 152 9554	99 95
21/2 21/4 21/4 21/4 11/5 55/6.	Italian Con 7s et B '47 94%	94
2%	Italian Con 78 ct A '37 944	94
114	Italy (King) 7s '51 981/4	97
6	Italian Pub Util 78 '52 95%	95
5%.	Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44 98%	98
9	Jap (Im Gov) 6128 54101%	101
3	Managhlan (City) is rets 47100%	100
444	May (Pan) 50 austed 145 95	99
4.1/2	May de amall A '10 983	99
41/4	Mex 4s small A '04 2412	24
5	Milan (City) 61/28 '52 921/4	91
4%	Montevid (City) 78 '521021/2	102
9	Montecatini 7s war '37 1001/2	100
0.78	Netherl'ds (King) 6s 541031/4	103
88	Neinerias (King) 68 72106%	106
9	Germ G E 5½z '40 ex-war 100 German G E 7z '45. 104% Good Hope 1&SW 7z 45. 101% Good Hope 1&SW 7z 45. 101% Graz 8z 54. 101% Greek 7z '64. 96% Haiti (Rep) 6z 52. 100% Hungary Mun 7z retz 46. 95% Hungary King 7½z 44 101% Hungary Mun 7½z ret 45. 100 Hungary Mun 7½z ret 45. 100 Hungary Mun 7½z ret 45. 100 Hailan Pub Util 7z 52. 95% Italian Con 7z et B '47. 94% Italian Pub Util 7z 52. 95% Italian Con 7z et A '27. 94% Italian Pub Util 7z 52. 95% Jap (Con Pwr) 7z '44. 98% Jap (Con Pwr) 7z '44. 98% Jap (Im Gov) 61½z 54. 101% Marselliez (City) 6z '34. 98% Marselliez (City) 7z retz 47. 100% Marselliez (City) 6z '34. 98% Marselliez (City) 6z '34. 98% Marselliez (City) 7z '52. 102% Montecatin 7z war '37. 100% Montevid (City) 7z '52. 102% Montevid (City) 7z '52. 102% Montevid (City) 6z '52. 92% Montevid (City) 7z '52. 102% Montevid (City) 6z '52. 92% Montevid (City) 6z '52. 92% Montevid (City) 6z '52. 92% Norway (King) 6z '54. 103% Norway (King) 6z '54. 103% Norway (King) 6z '55. 100% Norway (King) 6z '43. 102% Norway (King) 6z '55. 102% Paris-Lyons Int ett 7z '58. 102	94
9 8 % 8 % 9 9	Nord Rye 614e '50	99
914	Norway 514e '65 10014	100
014	Norway (King) 8s '43 1024	102
9	Norway (King) 6s '44103	102
914 914 514 514 6	Norway (King) 68 '52103%	103
7.%	Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53 96	96 102 103
5 1/2	Oslo (City) 68 551021/4	102
7%	Panama (Rep) 51/28 '53103%	103
6	Panama (Rep), 6128 61101	1 11111
0.3	Paris-Lyons Int ctr. 18 381024	102
814	Parnambuco 7e '47	95
436	Pertrambuco 7s 47 84½ Peru 7½s 40 104 Peru s f 7½s 56 102½ Poland 6s 40 83 Poland 8s 50 99 Prague (City) 7½s 52 106 Ouennid (State) 7s 41 1153	104
374	Peru s f 71/48 '56	102
7 434	Poland 6s 40	83
1	Poland 8s '50 99	98
7	Prague (City) 71/28 '52106	106
14	Queensl'd (State) 78 '41115%	115
174	Rhine Main 78 ct 50	102
9	Rhine Westphalia 78 50101%	101
- 7	Phinathe 7-146	102
73	Whinelbe 7s '46 or war 408	98
14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 1	Rio G do Sul (State) & '46 106	106
1/4	Rome (City) 6168 '52 92	91
	Salvador (Rep) 88 '48 108	107
51/4	Santa Fe (Prov) 78'42 95	95
514	Sao Paulo (Bz) 7s '561001/2	1001 1051 1061
3.4	Sao Paulo (State) 88'50 105%	105
17	Sao Paulo (State) 85 '36 106'2	106
014	Saxon Pub Wks 6 28 51 97	96
2	Saxon Pub Wks 18 451004	100
sa.	Saine (Dent) 7- '49	100
646	Sarbs Cro & Slov &s '69 10014	1001
2/6	Stemens 61/6s pd ct 99	98
0	Siemens 6148 Lpd ct'51 9514	98
1.96	Soissons (City) 6s'36 96%	963
13	Sweden (King) ct 51/48 '54104%	1041
43	Sweden (King) 6s '39104	104
	Swiss Confed 8s 40	113
214	Swiss Gov 5 % 8 46103 %	1034
72	Tono-El Pew 68 rets 29 , 97%	979
1/2	Molema (City) 51/a 161	989
%	Tokyo El Lt 69 '28	001
100	Trondhiem 516s '57	991
20	Tyrol 748 '55	100
1/4	Un Steel W Bur 78 '51 998	993
81	U K Gt Br & I 51/28 '29 118	1173
3	U K Gt Br & I 51/28 '37 106	106
16.	Un Steel w 61/2 A war 96	96
186	Un Steel w 61/s A x war 951	951
114	U S S Copenhag 6s '27 95	951
1/	Peru 1/28 40. 104 Peru 8 7 1/28 56. 102 % Poland 68 40. 83 Poland 88 50. 99 Prague (City) 7/28 52. 106 Queensi (State) 78 41 115 % Rhine Mahn 7s ct 50. 102 % Rhine Mestphalia 78 50. 101 % Rhine Westphalia 78 50. 101 % Rhine Westphalia 78 50. 101 % Rhinelbe 78 46 sex war 98 86 Rome (City) 64 5 52. 92 Salvador (Rep. 88 46. 106 Rome (City) 64 5 52. 92 Salvador (Rep. 88 46. 106 Santa Fe (Prov) 78 42. 95 Sao Paulo (State) 88 50. 105 % Sao Paulo (State) 88 106 % Santa Fe (Prov) 78 42. 95 Sao Paulo (State) 88 106 % Sao	95
1	Un Steel w 61/48 C war 957/8 Uruguay (Rep) 68 '60 96	509
2/	Urugay (Rep) 88 '46	1087
2/	Westnhalia El 61/2 '50 uc)	100
75	Urugay (Rep) 8s. 46	97
1/2	V-1-home (City) 0-101 048	941

LIBERTY BONDS

Open High Loy Oct. 250ct. 24

1st 4½ * 47. 103.11 103.11 103.9 103.9 103.9 103.9

2d 4½ * 42. 100.1 100.1 100.1 100.1 100.1

2d 4½ * 72. 10.2 10

What the Masonic Fraternity and **Predicated Organizations** Are Doing Today

8. English Masonry Outside London By GILBERT W. DAYNES

Associate Editor (England) of The Builder, U. S. A., and Author of "The Birth and Growth of the Grand Lodge of England" and other Masonic Books the limit of actual needs. Offal is fun-mained lodges, such as the one at Alnwick in Northumberland, which damentally strong. Oak sole leather retained their solely operative character; but there were also others, such tanners report a steady demand for immediate shipment but contracting further south, which admitted nonoperative, or speculative, Masons within their ranks, and had ceased to exercise any control in building operations.

Immediate shipment but contracting for the coming season is retarded.

Oak backs, tannery run, are selling at \$46,52c. Oak bends are obtainable at \$20,70c. Clear, heavy, scoured finder's oak bends are quoted at 722,70c. Oak offal continues active. Standard rough double oak shoulders are selling at \$46,00c. Single oak shoulders, from scoured sides, are active at 40,035c. Oak offal continues active. Standard rough double oak shoulders, from scoured sides, are active at 40,035c. Selected native hide oak bellies are quoted at 21 to 20c. Bellies as they run are 30 to 28c. Oak heads are quoted at 21 to 20c. Bellies as they run are 30 to 28c. Oak heads are solow of sale.

Union tanned sole leather continues to move daily, with prices strong. A fair demand at \$2 to 50c was reported last week. Tannery run of union steer wook are steady. Shoulders are bringing 35c with cow backs are bringing 52c, with cow backs are bringing 52c, with cow backs are bringing 52c. With cow backs are bringing 52c. With cow backs are bringing 52c. With cow backs are low and prices are steady. Shoulders are bringing 35c with a good of the buying being the rule.

The calfskin business is irregular, with small lot buying being the rule.

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The calfskin business is irregular, with small lot buying being the rule.

a money value of about \$500,000, unvided between two japanners as a 50-50 deal, but the bid was declined. Such chances to book business are evidence that patent leather dealers are asfrom the Grand Master. They cannot meet except by the sanction of the Provincial Grand Master, or his Deputy. Provincial Grand Lodges must be held once a year, when there may also be a Masonic festival. The Provincial Grand Master may, how-ever, hold Provincial Grand Lodges more frequently if he so desires. Also the Provincial Grand Lodges have the

by T. R. H. the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, and Prince Arthur of Connaught, respectively; and Lord Lascelles has recently been appointed to the Province of York. Lascelles has recently been appointed to the Province of Yorkshire (West Riding). The House of Devonshire has recentled even the Province of Poetro. onshire has presided over the Prov-ince of Derbyshire since 1814.

Other famous families have identi-Other famous families have identified themselves with Freemasonry in their respective counties to the lasting benefit of the Craft. In the Province of the Isle of Man the First Deemster not only dispenses justice in the Island, but also rules over the in the Island, but also rules over the lasting in the Island, but also rules over the lasting in the Island, but also rules over the lasting in the Island, but also rules over the lasting in the Island, but also rules over the lasting in the Island, but also rules over the lasting in the Island, but also rules over the lasting in the Island, but also rules over the lasting in the Island, but also rules over the lasting in the Island in the Island, but also rules over the

been formed for the same purpose in which excellent and useful work is being carried out by means of papers upon Masonic history, symbolism and other cognate matters. To these all Master Masons are admitted to membership.

Stuttgart Renovated

Due to the demand for one cabin and tourist third-cabin ships, the North German Lloyd Line has decided to convert its steamship Stuttbolism and other cognate matters. Stuttgart Renovated

mitted to membership.

Support of Benevolence

THROUGHOUT the medieval days, working Masons were located all over England, as their building achievements so amply testify. In the seventeenth and early years of the eighteenth centuries there still re-The premier Grand Lodge and the Grand Lodge of Antients (mentioned in a previous article), throughout their separate existences were continually constituting lodges all over England and Wales, and in innumerable places abroad. To assist in this work the Grand Masters of the premier Grand Lodge granted deputations to

Royalty and Nobility Support Freemasonry

at 38c. Seconds are 35c, with a good third available at 34@32c.
Elk sides are strong, with little selling, however. The lower grades are obtainable at 30c.
Splits are fairly active, with prices still firm. The tanneries are now running under curtailing conditions. First quality shoe lining splits are offered at 18@14c. A good second is obtainable at 12c, with the lower grades quoted at 11@10c. at 12c, with the lower grades quoted at 11@10c.
Flexible splits are active and firm.
Top grades are selling at 20@19c. The lighter weights sell at 18@16c.
Patent leather japanners report an underlying activity which is likely to develop into transactions involving large amounts. One large shoe manufacturer made a bid which represented a money value of about \$500,000, divided between two japanners as a 50
Top grades are selling at 20@19c. The limitations. Thus a Province, nor to expel a brother from the Craft. Neither of these things can be done except by the Grand Lodge. As an officer of Grand Lodge, he ranks immediately after the Deputy and Past Deputy Grand Masters.

> Line steamships, which will result in will be equipped with Diesel motors offering southern and New England generating 24,000 horsepower and shippers three sailings a week, inshippers three sailings a week, in- will accommodate 250 first-class, 400 stead of two, it is reported. The second and 950 third-class passen-

Notable Supporters

As a result of the Provincial system many eminent Masons attain positions of authority and control in the Craft, and have devoted much useful time to the furtherance of The Craft, and have devoted much useful time to the furtherance of The Craft, and have devoted much useful time to the furtherance of The Craft, and have devoted much useful time to the furtherance of The Craft, and have devoted much useful time to the furtherance of The Craft, and Atlanta and Atlanta and The Craft, and Atlanta and The Craft, and The Craf

York on alternate Tuesdays, 13 days out of Marseilles. being on the basis of sailings every two weeks. They will remain in New York three days and then pick up 2,000,000 a month and tolls collected 2,0

isdiction.

Now as to the individual lodges within each province. In every town of any size, as well as in many of the smaller market towns, one or more lodges flourish. There is a steadily growing tendency for all provincial lodges to get away from the hotel and meet in Masonic halls or rooms devoted solely to Freedom rooms devoted solely to Freed

Social Aspects

When quartered in hotels, lodges are tempted to extend the social side of the Craft, and refreshment after labor is apt to develop into the formal banquet. However, with the growing custom just indicated, the festive board, although a necessary adjunct to the Craft meeting, generally retains in the provinces its frugal character, and the work of the lodge assumes its proper and more important position in the proceedings.

Except in the largest cities, class lodges are unknown, although in at least one of the provinces there is a lodge confined to the Provincial Grand Lodge Officers. In nearly every province, however, there is an Installed Masters Lodge for Masonic research. In some towns, such as Bristol, Leeds, Manchester and Largest Category and the return to Seattle eastward. Will also sail one day earlier.

research In some towns, such as Bristol, Leeds, Manchester and Liverpool, Masonic associations have ist third and regular third class. After two more voyages this year,

under the new arrangements, she will be laid up for more extensive In the provinces the lodges have the great advantage of being supervised by the Provincial Grand Master and his grand officers: and a general uniformity of work is thus maintained. Interlodge visitation can increase in family and increase in family and

FOUR royal princes of England are among the rulers of the Craft in England, and the register of Grand Lodge officers also contains the names of five dukes, two marquesses, 14 earls, six

viscounts, and 21 harons.

Lord Hewart of Bury, privy councillor, Lord Chief Justice of England, is a Past Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of England.

The Lord Mayor of London is a Grand Officer of the Grand Lodge of England, and the incoming Lord Mayor is an officer in the Provincial Grand Lodge of Essex The Guildhall Lodge, London, is composed of the civic officers, and numbers among its past masters 11 past Lord Mayors.

The help given by the provinces to the Masonic charities and the Free-masons Hospital cannot be overesti-dral. mated. At each annual festival of the three great Masonic Charities viewed, Freemasons in the English one of the Provincial Grand Masters provinces are endeavoring to uphold almost invariably acts the chairman. and will, we trust, continue to up-On such occasions the chairman's hold the best traditions of the Craft.

Honolulu, although on her initial voyage to the Pacific she will carry

Savannah Line Schedules.

Other Dollar Changes

Stuttgart Renovated

passengers from New York,

Cornwall Legh, collected £62,213 3s 10d. for the Royal Masonic Benevo-lent Institution. In 1926 the Province of Derbyshire collected £25,311 16s. 11d. for the Royal Masonic Institu-tion for Boys with the Duke of Devonshire in the chair. In 1927 the Province of Surrey collected £33,001 1s. 9d. for the Royal Masonic Institution for Girls when their Provincial Grand Master, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, presided.

province makes special efforts for the charity. Thus in 1925 the Prov-ince of Cheshire, supporting the chairmanship of Lieut. Col. H. C.

It must not be overlooked that, beyond the help thus given to the central benevolent institutions, most provinces support charitable organizations of their own, through which local brethren and their dependents are further assisted. Then, too, there are the many provincial schemes for Masonic halls which require financing. But besides all such Masonic charities assistance is being given continually to nonmasonic be encouraged and active emulation local institutions, such as hospitals, fostered, thus producing a higher standard of efficiency.

From whatever aspect they may be

Kungsholm to Be Launched

The new motor liner Kungsholm, being built by Blohm & Voss, Ham-

burg, for the Swedish-American Line

Gripsholm was the first large motor-ship to enter regular transatlantic

Canal Traffic Heavy Continued heavy traffic is reported

Thursday, Oct. 27

American Trader, American Merchant, for London; Hamburg (12.01 a. m.). Hamburg-American, for Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg: Finland, Panama Pacific, for San Francisco; President Garfield, Dollar, on world service (westward); Santa Ana, Grace, for west coast South America. Friday, Oct. 28

Presidente Wilson, Cosulich, for Naples, Triests.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Presidente Wilson, Cossilich, for Napies, Triests.

Saturday, Oct. 29
Olympie (12:10 a. m.), White Star, for Cherbourg, Southampion; France (1 a. m.), French; for Plymouth, Havre; Caronia (12:10 a. m.), Cunard, for Plymouth, Havre, London; Aurania, Cunard, for Londonderry, Glasgow; Laconia, Cunard, for Coth, Liverpool; Volendam, Holland-America, for Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam; Adriatic, White Star, for Coth, Liverpool; Minnesota, Atlantic Transport, for Boulogne, London Dreaden, North German Lloyd, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Arabic, White Star, for Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp, Wednesday, Nov. 2

President Harding (12:01 a. m.), United

President Harding (12:01 a. m.), United States, for Cobb, Plymouth, Cherbourg, Bremen; Berengaris (11:59 p. m.), Cunard, for Cherbourg, Southampton; Suffren, French, for Harre.

Atturday, Oct. 29
Presidente Wilson (noon), Cosulich, for Naples, Trieste

FROM MONTREAL

Thursday, Oct. 27 Metagama, Canadian Pacific, for Belfast,

ilasgow.

Friday, Oct. 28

Ausonia. Cunard, for Plymouth, Chercourg. London; Minnedoss, Canadian Paciic, for Liverpool.

Saturday, Oct. 29

Regins, White Star, for Belfast, Liver-

FROM SAN PRANCISCO

THE steamship Malolo of the the Hamburg-American Line has de-

urned to New York for the inspec- larly to Halifax, from Hamburg. A

tion of shipping men and other stop en route will be made at Cobh.

visitors, preparatory to entering The ships selected are the Cleveland, service Oct. 27, when she will leave Westphalia and Thuringia, each

service Oct. 27, when she will leave Westphalia and Thuringia, each for the west coast. The Malolo, carrying cabin class and third-class

largest commercial ship built in the passengers. Coincident with the re-United States which is now in service sumption of this service, the Ham-(the new California will exceed the

A change has been made in the new ship will be 608 feet long, 70 feet

route and schedules of Savannah beam and of 21 000 tons register She

York, rather than Boston, on the westbound transatiantic run. The Gripsholm, in operation, indicated to schedule calls for arrivals at New be desirable.

Malolo when she is commissioned, at Montreal and Winnipeg. is to ply between San Francisco and Kungsholm to Be Laur

Matson Navigation Company, cided to re-enter the Canadian field after a successful trial trip, re- and will schedule three ships regu-

E. H. Rollins & Sons New York Philadelphia Los Angeles

Southern California Edison Company

51/2% Cumulative Preferred Stock (Par Value \$25)

This Company owns and operates one of the most comprehensive systems in the world for the generation, transmission and distribution of electricity for power and lighting purposes.

The properties of the Company have a present generating capacity of \$16,100 h. p.

The equity back of the preferred stocks is represented by common stock with a current market value of over \$75,000,000.

For the 12 months ended August 31, 1927, balance available for pre-

ferred stock dividends over 2.57 times the annual dividend requirements on all preferred stock now outstanding.

Price \$24 per share

Descriptive circular on request.

Declines Ahead? Security prices have on several recent occasions showed marked weakness. Does this mark the beginning of the end of the longest bull

Are Drastic

market on record Money can be lost with amazing rapidity at a time like this, unless the right policy is followed. If you will read the latest Brook-mire Bulletin you will find an investment program outlined; a 50-40-10 ratio of funds to place in various classes of securities; a plan to afford the greatest protection and to permit opportun-ity for profits under present con-ditions. A list of stocks that should be held is given.

This Bulletin will be sent free

BROOKMIRE

570 Seventh Ave., Now York

BANK BY MAIL

Interest Begins November 1st

Medford Savings Bank 29 High Street 442 Salem Street Medford, Mass.

LAST DIVIDENDS

Insurance of Every Description

CHARLES LIFFLER

200 Franklin Street, Boston

1156 Columbus Avenue, Roxbury BEACON OIL COMPANY

DIVIDEND ON PREFERRED SHARES A quarterly dividend of \$1.875 has been de-clared upon the preferred shares of the Beacon Oil Company, payable November 15, 1927, at the office of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Transfer Agents, to stockbolders of record as of Novem-ber 1, 1927, W. F. DUNNING. Treasurer.

W. F. DUNNING, Treasurer. ington, Sydney; Manoa, Matson, for Hone-Friday, Nov. 4 President Adams, Dollar, on world serv-ice (westward).
FROM SEATTLE

Saturday, Nov. 5
Shidzuoka Maru, N. Y. K., for Orient. FROM LOS ANGELES Saturday, Nov. 5
City of Los Angeles, L. A. S. S., for

ARRIVALS ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK
Friday, Oct. 28

President Harding, United States, from
Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg; Bereagaria, Cunard, from Southampton, Cherbourg; Vesuniam, Holland-America, from
Rotterdam, Boulogue, Southampton.
Sunday, Oct. 30

Caledonia, Anchor, from Glasgow, Londonderry.

COTTON GINNINGS REPORT WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (P)—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to Oct. 18 totalled \$118,978 running bales, counting 252,978 round hales as half bales and excluding linters, the Census Bureau announced today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (P) — The price of cotton rose more than 33 a bale on the New York Cotton Exchange teday when the Census Bureau's report placing the amount of cotton ginned prior to Oct. 18 at 3,113,978 bales was given a "bullish" interpretation. The trade has been looking for ginnings of at least 8,300,000 bales, and consequently thers was active buying.

PAPER CONSOLIDATION APPROVED

NEW YORK, Oct. 35 — Directors of Abitib! Power & Paper Company and Spanish River Pulp & Paper Man have approved consolidation. Abitible suck will be split two for one. Common step may be increased to 1,500,600 shades from 10,000 shares. Spanish River stock-holders are to receive two shares of Abitibl for each share held.

JERSEY MORTGAGE CO. BONDS

Stone & Webster and Hlodget, Inc., are offering \$1,000,000 Jersey Mortgage and Title Guaranty Company collaters trust 54 per cent bonds, series of 1932 and series of 1937, at 100 and interest, to yield big par cent.



ably expending itself daily. ¶Certain fixed wants are being supplied; clothes, travel, food, houses, instruction, entertainment, are being purchased and all the ramifications of a busy life lead Monitor readers into all kinds of legitimate business places each day. This "purchasing power" possesses the ability to reward the honest, conscientious merchant who is trying to carry on business on high lines. ¶It has great economic power when intelligently and thoughtfully directed. The total

"purchasing power" of Monitor readers is immense. It will, if directed to those advertisers whose standards are high, so richly reward them that they will be quick to recognize the value of Monitor publicity, and want more of it. Thus the Monitor becomes of distinct service to its readers, in that it introduces them and their high-class wants to the advertisers of equally high-class ability to supply these wants.

Cooperation of the right type is beneficial to buyer and seller. With the "purchasing power" expended daily by Monitor readers directed and made known to the Monitor's advertisers (price, quality and other considerations being equal) the desires of both Clean Business will be realized.

parties for Clean Journalism and

of the Monitor. The keys his business to a high pitch of service and satisfaction in order to make it worthy. The takes space in the Monitor to invite its readers to examine his offerings, quite certain in his thought that

he is placing before them merchandise or service which is distinctly worth while. The realizes that in the Monitor he is asked to compete only with honest, legitimate business firms. The knows his announcement will not appear on a page with those of objectionable, illegitimate

> businesses. THe knows that could the policy of the Monitor be applied to all forms of publicity, it would be difficult for any dishonest or criminal business to secure advertising. Therefore the advertiser, as well as the reader, is interested in upbuilding the clean newspapers. The aims of both being the same, the reader and the advertiser should know one another and the Monitor is the mutual friend to bring them together.

Whenever you patronize a Monitor advertiser, please let him know of your response to his advertisement. And, when writing to the advertising manager of a merchant or manufacturer, remember that while he is interested in knowing that his advertisement in the Monitor led to your purchase, he is even more desirous of learning whether you were pleased with his goods or his services. If you

were, tell him so. If not, he will welcome a frank letter informing him wherein your experience was not satisfactory. It is well to remember that true support of advertising must include the buying of goods or services advertised, and is not accomplished by mere correspondence or conversation concerning an advertisement, unaccompanied by purchase of goods.

In the following cities Information Bureaus are maintained, to answer questions concerning Monitor Advertisements:

NEW YORK 270 Madison Ave., Suite 1801 Caledonia 2706 BUFFALO 711 Walbridge Building Seneca 5124 LONDON, ENGLAND 2, Adelphi Terrace Gerrard 5422

PARIS Avenue de l'Opéra Gutenberg 42.71 "Advertising Records"
The Christian Science Monitor
Back Bay 4330

CHICAGO 1458 McCormick Bldg. Wabash 7182

CINCINNATI 802 Atlas Bank Building Main 5440

CLEVELAND 1658 Union Trust Building Cherry 7699 COLUMBUS, OHIO

85 No. High Street, Suite 539 Adams 5844 DALLAS 3361/2 West Eighth Street Telephone 9-8379

DETROIT 442 Book Building Cadillac 5035

HOUSTON, TEXAS Main St. and Jefferson Ave. Fairfax 3023

KANSAS CITY 705 Commerce Building Victor 3702 or 3703 For National Advertisers Call Victor 5635

LOS ANGELES 437 Van Nuys Building Trinity 2004

MILWAUKEE 7144 Plankinton Bldg. 123 Wisconsin Avenue Broadway 8748

MINNEAPOLIS 810 Security Building Main 1498

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA 701 Perry Building Oakland 3711

OMAHA 924 First National Bank Bldg. Jackson 3887

PHILADELPHIA

PORTLAND, OREGON Dekum Building, 6th Floor Broadway 2240

SAN FRANCISCO 625 Market Street Sutter 7240

> SEATTLE 350 Skinner Building Main 3904

ST. PAUL 431 Endicott Building Cedar 1369; Garfield 3240

injets/tones

The Mice's Adventure

A friendly gray squirrel, with his tall

deavor Found each mouse with his tail, and

his tin spoon and pail, But the moon just as far off as

Then each cocked his small head on one side as he said, "Never mind; we're as happy as can be.

We've got our tin pails, and our spoons and our tails;
How much happier still could a

The little gray squirrel, with his tail

all a-curl, Refreshed them with nuts for their

Over banks that were mossy and ferny.

Their little raft stanch, a young

turtle helped launch, And, there being no wind to convey

Each rowed with his spoon, to a

Arrived at their gate, who should be

there to wait, But their Mother and kind Mrs.

Mitchin, Whose welcoming call seemed so

good that they all Ran at once to their home in her

A Pigeon Bed

ond growth and threads a hemlock

through a rick of Norway pines

growing in an abandoned field which

journey; they gamboled and pranced, while the fireflies danced

Three nice little, white little, pinkeyed mice,
With nice little long white tails,
Set sail on the smallest of rafts one
day—
Where they aet-themselves up for

Or the moon would be out of reach.

All a-curl,
And a red-breasted robin or two,
All gave them good will as they
passed up the hill,
A most happily hopeful young

All grown up thick with clover; For they said they would climb to the very tip top, Where the harvest moon looked

Now each little mouse had a little tin pail,
And a nice little bright tin spoon;
for they said there is bound to be,
sure to be milk,
Where they make enough cheese
for a moon

They had heard that day the farmer That the moon was a great big nd the mice up there had the bes

of fare. And lived at their very ease. each little mouse took his little tin pail, And his cute little bright tin

and crossing the pond to the hill Looked up at the yellow moon.

It is true their mother had warned them well.

Before she had let them go.

That the moon wouldn't wait, that they might be late.

Or the wind might refuse to blow.

But they got to the foot of the hill all right, And they started to climb its slope, Each one with his little tin pail and And a bundle of rosy hope

It wasn't late, and the moon would They were sure he would be so kind.

50, the one went first, and the other

next,
And the third one came behind.

They found a pass through the tangled mass
Of clover, and climbed away,
Till s little gray mouse at the door of his house,
Bowed low and would have them stay.

in for it marks the comple-

on for it marks the comple-tie hidden processes, myriad r. which have been going on uit the earlier months. Octo-te month when the largess is most in evidence. r is quite complete for me an excursion into our own woods. This war it was but

somless, and creeping moccasin. The dark green of the hemlock es a fine setting for the red and ow of the maples and the brown he beaches, now in their full yof autumn splendor. Under the

sun the forest is fairly aglow, e brilliancy of the light re-by the colorful foliage is al-linding. How atill it is! Not

st blinding. How still it is! Not af atirs, except as here and there or come drifting gently down, like there ast loose by some unseen id. Where in early summer the ne woods were vocal with gay 12s, not a bird note now greets the But this lack is made up in part the odors of the woods, which are te entrancing. The ripened juices plant and herb and vine distill upred from the ground, filling the air the sweet savor, a decided woodsy for, which belongs only to ober. The leaves in the path, still their summer softness, deaden abound of my footsteps so that press is almost noiseless. So

t the awakening is both sud-ind rude. From a thick copse-ring the path, almost at my bursts forth a ruffed grouse like eploding bomb and wings its way over a hemlock-covered its rapidly vibrating wings ag the limbs in its haste. Just vanishes, a sharp turn in its

October Woods

BY ALBERT F. GILMORE

WOULD be difficult, indeed, to flight affords a full view of its beau-

Massachusetts

LYNN COAL

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

ANTHRACITE AND BITUMINOUS Sprague, Breed, Stevens & Newhall 8 Central Squar

QUINCY

KINCAIDE S Everything for the Home — PIANOS RADIOS, VICTROLAS, RUGS BEDDING, RANGES 1495 Hancock St. Tel. Granite 200

Now, no doubt, being wise, you will rightly surmise

That the end of their little en-General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear all editions of The Christian Science Monor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum spec

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PLACE IN CALIFORNIA

FOR SALE—160-acre unencumbered, unimproved tillable land within 30 minutes automobile ride from the famous Carlshad Cavern, near Carlshad, New Mexico; water development possible; oil royalty reserved; term, \$500 cash, balance easy payments. Address J. Y. ROBERTSON, Agent, P. O. Box 92, El Paso, Texas. The friends we have made have our trouble repaid;
And the moon is so kind, he will light us.
We'll go down to the raft," and at this they all laughed; "And go back, for home seems to invite us."

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

SHADOW LAWN Home offering comforts and attention for lose desiring rest and study; 6 miles from fashington, D. O.; booklet on request. Ad-ress MANAGER, East Falls Church, Va.

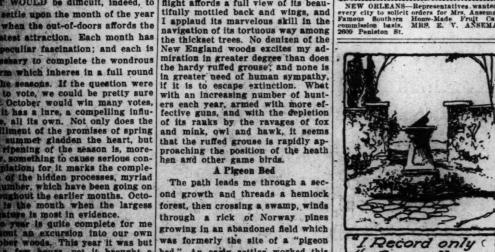
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE-MEN EALARIED POSITIONS, \$2500 to \$25,000

The undersigned provides a thoroughly organised service of 11 years' recognized standing, through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated;
the procedure is individualized to each client's
personal requirements; your identity covered
and present position protected; not an employment agency. Send only name and address for details. R. W. BLSBY, INC., 120
Downtown Building, Buffalo, New York. merry mouse tune,
Quite 'determined that naught
should delay them.

> SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN OAKLAND, CALIF. — Married man, handy with tools, wants position. C. CROYES, 1838 9th Avenue. Phone Mer. 5347.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN EXPERIENCED in general office work an as manager; have handled correspondence for years; 9 years' milling experience; will accept other line of business; free to go anywhere references exchanged. Box K-22, The Christian Science Monitor; 705 Commerce Bidg. Kansas Tity, Mo.

SALESMEN WANTED



Record only the Sunny Hours

Camping De Luxe

was formerly the site of a "pigeon bed." An early settler worked this said the distribution of the distrib Special Correspondence MAN and his wife, with two mearly every tree.

tow part of an aban
to buildings of our

north were burned

ree years ago and a complete camping outfit away to live all summer along the highways and byways. One of the north were burned for the very delight of it. The silence ree years ago, and is unbroken. In the half light, not

great joys of their camping trip was the meeting along the way with is unbroken. In the nair light, hot in the cation of falling leaves generous-hearted and interesting the cations, they have all it. In consequence, with the soft needles of hemlock and kills stands out as an unusually

pritidy, but unborder the old pine is the forest floor that footfalls are noiseless as one passes.

Leaving the hemlocks, the path takes a turn through a swamp, then, crossing a hillside where a thicket of pines has encroached on a farm-the brook which the west, the a swamp sparlent, but alert because I will be brook which a swamp sparlent, but alert because I will be brook which alternate with clumps of tamerack and open glades. Here are birds in plenty. It seems a congress is being held, so numerous are the feathered forms among the gray line. As they paused there, a gentle-

Local Classified Advertisements Advertisements under this heading to a line. Minimum space three lines must resement measuring three lines must

REAL ESTATE HINGHAM, MASS.—Home for elderly pile; care given if required; private, comfoble, country home. Tel. Hingham 1033. BERMUDA A charming winter home opposite The Ridells Bay Golt Links; large water front; if rooms, 4 baths, steem heat, 7 open fireplaces for sale or rent furnished. M. M. WARBEN, 114 East 52nd St., New York City. Tenacre

HORES WITH ATTENTION

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Room and board in the section; private family; accommodations for two. 101 Harper St. Monroe 4238-W.

THE FORBES

51-53 WEST 69TH, N. Y. C., Susquebanni 1319—Rooms with character, excellent food table guests accommodated; near church.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN

EXPERIENCED COOK for tea room. Address ROSE GRAY TEA ROOM, 281 High St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

GREENWICH, CONN.

Competent woman as working house-keeper for family of two; no washing. Box G-40, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED - MEN

WANTED—Connection with reliable lumber concern where integrity and hard work will assure advancement; 10 years' experience, in cluding buying and selling; now managing wholesale and retail business. Rox L-279, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WESTON, MASS.—A college graduate washess training wishes an opportunity serve some good business in or near Bost W. B. NOLTE.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

ATLAS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

IDA M. FOX-PERSONNEL SURVICE Office Positions for Men and Women 56 Broadway, N.Y.C., Rm. 1308. Barclay 365

LOUISE C. HAHN-Opportunities for mer and women seeking office positions. 280 B way. New York City. Telephone Worth 1315.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, in-nats' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 tiverside Drive, corner 115 St. Cathedral 351, New York City.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
High grads colored maids: references.
2882 7th Ave., New York Audubon 285

MAUDE ELIZABETH SMITH — Placemen service for men and women; positions in busi-ness, professional and social service fields 30 Boylyton Street, BOSTON; Hancock 9577

HAIRDRESSING

HARVARD BARBER SHOP, Maurice I foraberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookiis dass. Marcelling a specialty.

DRESSMAKING

MOVING AND STORAGE

J. J. MARTIN

Movers and Packers

PACKING SHIPPING STORAGE WEEKLY trips between NEW YORK, PHILA DELPHIA and INTERMEDIATE POINTS, cost insured in transit. 4150 Washington St. Boston: Farkway 0136.

JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, pearls, bought for cash; cally sand by mail. WILLIAM LUES, 516 Firther, at 43rd St., New York. Vanderbill 3033

MULTIGRAPHING

DIRECT Mail Campaigns — Special
Process Letters — Multigraphing —
Mimeographing — Addressing — Folding
—Mailing.

The Anderson

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Cinsaided advertisements for The Christian Science Monitor are re-ceived at the following advertising

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107 Palmouth St. Tel. Back Bay 4330

NEW YOHE

270 Madison Ave. Tel. Caledonia 2706

LONDON

Adelphi Terrace Tel. Gerrard 3422

PARIS

Avenua de l'Opera Gutenberg 42.71

FLOHENCE

11 Via Magenta Tel. 22-406

3 Avenus de l'Opera. Gutenberg 42.71
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802 Fer Bidg. Tel. Rittenbonse 9188
1453 McCormick Hidg. Tel. Wahash 7182
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1658 Usibn Trust Hidg. Tel. Cherry 1690
442 Book Bidg. BTRUTT 16. Cadiline 8085
EANSAS TITY
705 Commerce Bidg. Tel. Victor 3702
625 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
252 Market St. Tel. Sutter 7240
2530 Skinner Bidg. Tel. Trinity 2004
350 Skinner Bidg. Tel. Tel. Main 3904
1022 N. W. Hank Bidg. Tel. Beacon 9395
Albe by Local Afrectising Representatives in many cities throughout line United
Elates and other Countries.

Bryant 2367

7 West 45th St.

REMODELING a specialty by an experience maker (colored); old gowns stylemodeled; prices reasonable; work guaranel. Highlands 5532. Boston.

PRINCETON, N. J.

bome of refinement, attractively ap

constructively For Homes in Larchmont and Vicini Consult LOUIS P. MILLER, Realtor BABYLON, N. Y.
open throughout the year and rest; experienced care
d; illustrated booklet sent on r.
Tel. Babylon 111. Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. Tel. 68 FOR SPLE, Crestwood, Westchester, R. T.

Modern Putch colonial, 7 rooms, sus perch,
garage: restricted, 275 Pennsylvania Ave.
Tuckahoe 1561-R.

RICHMOND, N. T.—Reasonable, fine one family house and garage; two doors from Christian Science church. 8770 112th St. ALBANY, N. T.—For sale, seven-room couse, large lot, 2-car garage, B. R. BARNS is Brookline Ave. NEW YORK CITY, 65 West 95th St. leely furnished, large, small rooms; privanths; excellent table board. PHILADELPHIA, 220 West Rittenhot Square—Small sultes, double and sin rooms with bath, nicely furnished, steam het excellent table: permanent only; referenc PENnypacker 1967.

BUSINESS PROPERTY NEWARK, N. J., 264 South Orange Avenue—For sale, business property, store and fwo fwe-room apartments, all improvements; building under lease; income \$2100 yearly; asking price \$20,000, cash \$5000. MRS. MAY CHAWRUCK, 120 Central Ave., Madison, N. J.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

16736 De se West End Ave. AT 96th STREET NEW YORK CITY

A thoroughly modern west side residence of distinction and convenience. Now ready for inspection.'

3 & 4 rooms

Unusual housekeeping apartments, every one a cor-ner, with an unobstructed Hudson river view.

A few specially designed L
PHYSICIAN'S SUITES

Refrigeration Optional Maid Service
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS Agent on Premises Riverside 4250

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Desirably located sear Coolidge Corner, newly decorated 8-room apartment, steam heat; reasonable. THE SERVICE BUREAU, 286 Huntington Aye.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS WANTED BY responsible party, well-constructed one-family home with modern improvements, 6 rooms and bath, construction seasoned hard-wood or stucco on hollow tile, minimum size lot 40x100; quiet, clean community; hill sec-tion N. J. preferred within one hour com-muting distance New York; price \$5500, lib-eral cash payment, Box M-40, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

N, Y, C., West End Section—Business woman wants subjet small furnished apart ment. Box B-48. The Christian Science Moni-tor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

APARTMENTS FOR SALE



OFFICES TO LET NEW YORK CITY-Practitioner's office complete unit, right remuneration; 19th floor Grand Central district. Caledonia 5969. NEW YORK CITY—For rent at 350 Mad son Are., office 11x15, north light. Inquire

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON, MASS, 180 Huntington Avenue water, well-heated, block from church, de alrable for business people. Copley 4025-M. BOSTON, MASS., 34 Fenway—Large, sunny, quiet rooms, near church; suitable for one or two persons; refined surroundings; transients

BROOKLYN—Near Christian Science church, Beverly Rd. Station, Brighton Line, 85 min-utes Times Square: exceptional rooms, \$8-\$10. 435 E. 21st St. Flatbush 4097. NEW YORK CITY—Comfy well furnish front room for business man or woman; other roomers. 85th St., near Drive. Pho-

NEW YORK CITY, 21 Bennett Ave.— Comfortable well furnished room, adjoining bath: private family; reasonable. MILLER, Billings 1002. NEW YORK CITY, 204 W. 86TH STREET

Very attractive, warm, sunny rooms, single,
louble, ruming water, elevator. MRS. ALLAN. NEW YORK CITY, 58 Central Park West-Attractive bed-living rooms, single, double, onnecting, kitchen; all transit. STEWART. NEW YORK CITY, West 70th—Want to share charming small apertment with cultured business girl. Telephone Trafalgar 0004. NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th—Large, ight, double room, very well furnished, separate lavatory; reasonable. Apt. 1E.

tary and silent, but alert proach, were and Moccasin The greath of the proach were and Moccasin The greath were and Moccasin The greath of the property of the

Ontario

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

HAMILTON

The best of the New Books and old favorites, tao, are always to be found at equitable prices at the store of ROBERT DUNCAN & CO., 17 James Street, North Leather Goods-Trunks-and

1001 Gift Suggestions HAMILTON LEATHER GOODS CO-61-63 King St. East Opp. Post Office

. It's a Pleasure to Shop The G. W. Robinson Co., Ltd. One of Canada's Great Stores

KINGSTON

Kingston's Leading Gift Shop The Treasure House

JEWELRY CHINA LEATHER GOODS 102 PRINCESS STREET

> LONDON THAYERS

HOUSEKEEPER—White woman to take charge of small apartment for business couple, must be experienced in care of infant; eccasional dinhers only; country fi summer; permanent house for right person. Box M-41, The Christian Science Moultor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. Men's Apparel We study to have model stores and tocks combined with service and prices that win your approval.

TWO STORES 384 RICHMOND ST. EXECUTIVE—You may have a need, where 15 years of broad business training in accounting, finance, organization and management should be of value. I will appreciate the opportunity of demonstrating proven ability; as investments. J. A. N., 206 West 80th St., New York City.

COAL-COKE None Better Anywhere HAVE YOU TRIED IT!

Hunt Coal Co. Limited 276 WATERLOO ST.

PRIM-PREST ere is a laundry service that will case even the most fastidious. Everying is ironed, starched wherever starch needed, and returned ready to usest the way you'd like to have it done.
? Prim-Prest—and get acquainted the really complete service. Forest City Laundry

BOOKKEEPER with executive ability and long experience wishes position; she has had charge of an office and understands the general conduct of a business. Box B-44, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. SILVERWOOD'S DAIRY PRODUCTS SAFE MILK

COLLEGE graduate, with training eaching knowledge of French, desires to ag position or good business connection; eferences. Box N-269, The Christian Sci donitor, Boston. DESIGNER with snappy, original ideas, experienced on children's, misses', ladjes' dresses desires to serve in the largest capacity; car furnish best references. Box R-35, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue New York City. Cream, Buttermilk, Ice Cream and Creamery Butter PLANTS AT
London, Windsor, St. Catherines,
Chatham, Sarnia, Lucknow,
Kitchener, Cargill and Elmira.

EXPERIENCED stenographer and general discovery capable taking charge officer trustworthy, conscientious; reference. Box A-5, The Christian Science Monitor, 276 Madiaca de., New York City. JACKSON for Perfection in Cleaning and Dyeing

HOUSEKERPER—With Christian Scientists preferred. in Philadelphia suburbs; light works in homelike surroundings. D. 7., 35 N. Kirklyn Ave., Kirklyn, Upper Darby, Pa. Main Office and New Plant Richmond at Pall Mail St. M. 4680 Deliveries Call Everywhere LADY, formerly teacher, governess, capable useful in light household duties, good sewer; years with one family; New Rochelle, N. F., o vicinity preferred. Telephone N. R. 528. YOUNG lady free from 2 o'clock would like part time work, typewriting, awitch-board or will care for child. Box L-263, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. LADRASON'S

Snowflake Ammonia

Softens Water-Removes Grease AWNINGS and TENTS or Anything in Canvas Established 25 Years RAYMOND BROS.

182 YORK STREET Met. 1748 PONTIAC SIX Increasing its popularity daily 100,000 Sold First Year Manufactured FORD & BARTLETT MOTOR SALES Distributors 292 DUNDAS ST.

W. T. MOSSOP & CO. PAINTING AND PAPERING Interior and Church Decorators Estimates a pleasure 644 Lorne Ave. \ Fairmount 2368

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J. G. STEELE & CO., HARDWARE

HOUSEHOLD MOVING—Loads wanted to lains, New York or return; reasonable; in-nured; careful work. A. J. NICHOLSON, 77 toughton, Dorchester, Mass. Col. 2763. artin Senour 100% Pure Paint and ernishes. Builders' Hardware, House ld Hardware, Cutlery, Aluminumware 261 DUNDAS ST.

E. N. HART Staple Groceries, Smoked and Cooked, Meats, Choice Butter and Eggs
WE WILL PLEASE YOU
2 Market Lane Metcalf 1129

> AGNEWS BOOT SHOPS

Fine Footwear for All the Family Hosiery for Men and Women 22 STORES LONDON STORE AT 226 DUNDAS ST

A. J. CAWSTON Fresh and Cooked Meat Quality and Fair Dealing Try Our Phone Service Metcalf 4616 729 Richmond St. The LUMSDEN OIL CO

Shell Gas and Havoline Oil 337 Dundas Street, corner Waterloo Tel. M 4890-J

OTTAWA

DEVLINS APPAREL FURS WOMEN'S

COAL-COKE J. & T. BALLANTYNE Ltd. Tel. Q. 1441

80 Elgin Street

The Ottawa Citizen Publishing Company, Ltd., cordially invites Monitor readers, living in Ot-tawa and district, to subscribe for The EVENING CITIZEN

the subscription rate of which is twelve cents a week delivered.

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

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The China Hall Hear 248-247 Bank St 11990.

B.G. Grabtee limited GROCERS. 255 Endin STREET. OTTHE Bign & Domestic Table Delicacion

> Charles Ogility San OTTAWA

The Producers Dairy Limited

> PHONE QUEEN 630 275 Kent Street

Fisher The shop of Fashion Craft

R. S. Rodger and Co. 591 Bank Street

High-Class Groceries Tel. Car., 2326-2327

110-112 Sparks Street

Snubs Diary Vol. 2 A. H. JARVIS, "The Bookstore" 157 Bank Street Any Book You Request We Order.

Masson & Son Ligited HINE SHOES

Clechorn & Beattie

INTERIOR DECURATORS FURNISHERS 124 Bank St., Ottawa, Canada

LIMITED COAL COKE WOOD

INSURANCE ALL LINES WELCH & MULLIGAN

Jackson Bldg. Queen 585 Ottawa TORONTO

Caulfield's Dependable Service BETTER MILK From Selected Dairies

TORONTO, CANADA Susiness Suits, Sport Clothes, Dress Suits CHARLES W. CALLOW Merchant Tailor 119 YONGE STREET

High class imported wooless, hand tailor exclusive in all detail. leven years of quality built into no NEW and USED CARS Storage, Repairs, Tires, Oils and NIGHT AND DAY SERVICE WILLYS-KNIGHT and OVERLAND AGENCY 19 Bloor Street East

Phone Main 6065 FRANK M. DOWSETT Well Planned Printing Creative Ideas
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KATHLEEN GRIFFIN BEAUTY PARLOR 113 Rainsford Road Phone appointment HO. 4307

CALLOW BROTHERS Printers Office Supplies Telephone Elgin 5309 Cor. Adelaide and Victoria Sta, Toron

BETTER QUALITY Owens-Elmes Limited FOOTWEAR SO YONGE STREET

VAN DER VOORT, GALLIVAN AND VAN DER VOORT Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries 901 FEDERAL BUILDING TORONTO, CANADA

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Ontario

TORONTO SOUTHAM PRESS

19 Duncan Street, Toronto

Through our Merchandising Service we aim to give valuable sales assistance to distributors in the Canadian field, and to make every expenditure on advertising literature productive of results.

BEAUTIFUL Silk Underwear WOODS LAVENDER LINE VESTS 1.75
KNICKERS 2.75
All new shades and all sizes.
CHEMISE KNICKERS In Griffin Locknit Rayon 32.19
CHEMISE STEP-INS 2.38 THE WOOLNOUGH SHOP

FELKER BROS. Dyeing, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing and Alterations "SERVICE THAT SATISFIES" 2911 Dundas Street, West Toronto Phone Junc. 0231

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SPECIALITY—WEDDING and
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31 High Street

In Lighter Vein

Always Will Be

"Natural science," says a news item, "has discovered how coal may be saved." And landlords

were at least a decade ahead on that one. — New York Evening Post.

eavesdropping, I call it."

The English Is Funny

When mother wished to rid the

Of an unwelcome cat, Her little Willie noticed Mother always shouted "Scat!"

So when Willie subsequently

Found upon the lawn a cow,

A Matter of Duplication

"I don't care if hers is a dupli-

cate of mine, but if mine is a duplicate of hers I shall protest to the milliner about it."

"Mrs. Jones's hat is just like

illie mustered up his courage, Waved his arms and hollered

-The Recorder.

Odds and Ends

What Is a Tree! Thanks to the experts in the Forest Reserve, distinction be-tween a tree and a shrub has now been defined; the former must have a height of at least eight feet and a diameter of not less than two inches, otherwise it is a shrub

San Francisco Chronicles What's wrong with the country? Well, in the South it isn't unusual to see girls in \$2 silk stockings hoe-ing 15 cent cotton.

a shrub.



MILK SOLD ON STICKS Dairymen in Siberia are aidee in milk deliveries by the climate, for in winter their product is readily transported and sold frozen on

New York Evening Posts A British statesman wants to cut League of Nations salaries. It might be a good idea to put them on a peace-work basis. Amusement in Mexico One of the pleasing signs of the times is reported in figures from Mexico City. The citizens of the Mexican capital now spend

only one-fifth as much on bull-fights as they do on movies. Indianapolis News: A man may gain a little passing fame these days by knowing somebody who has seen a new Ford.

A New Tree For production of wood pulp a hybrid poplar tree has been developed that will grow to a height of 60 feet and a diameter

THE MONITOR READER

1. Where are 1000 Masonic lodges operating within a radius of 10 miles?—Masonic Series.

2. Who invented the process of

preserving food in cans?-Odds 3. How has youth again proved Mirror of World Opinion.

4. How can a five-pointed star be made with one cut of the scissors?-Children's Page.

5. How would President Calles re-

form delinquents?-Sayings.

6. How much are laundry men planning to spend in co-operative advertising in the next four years? - Editorial Note.

IN YESTERBAY'S MONITOR

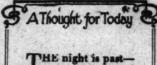
THESE OUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

What They Say

LORD HEWART: "The name 'self-government' would be a mockery, and an irritating mockery, if it should come to mean government by a vast army of anonymous officials, hidden from view but placed above the law, and administering a topsy-turvy system whereby the servants of the public had made themselves its master."

ERNEST C. WILSON: "There is always work for the right man, and at good wages, with even bigger opportunities ready when he has proved himself capable and worthy."

CHRISTIAN GAUSS: "Of the 600,000 young men now in college, it would possibly have been better in nearly a hundred thousand cases had they not come." ROBERT SMILLIE: "It is a great deal easier to settle by negotia-tion than by the method of the strike."



I joy cometh with the morrow.

Bulwer-Lytton

Confused These are mixed times and we sympathize with the waitress who approached a customer from behind and said, brightly: "Anything more, sir—I meen, madam; I beg your pardon, sir."—London Daily Chronicle.

"What in the world do you think you're playing?" said the conductor testily to the trombone artist during a rehearsal.
"I'm sorry, sir. There's a fly crawling around on the page, and I keep playing him." Harmony Desired

The Moving Note

King Arthur: "I'm afraid the Round Table is doomed."

Lancelot: "Doomed, My Lord?"
King Arthur: "Yes, Guinevere thinks an oblong table would go better with the rest of the palace furniture."—Life.

EDITORIALS

British Labor's New Policy

THE annual conference of the Labor Party at Blackpool and the Communist Party Conference at Manchester have confirmed the tendencies disclosed at the Edinburgh Trade Union Congress, and the three events will be noted in the history of the British Labor movement as marking a turning point from the con-fused march toward militancy which has led the movement into constantly increasing difficulties since the end of the war. The Edinburgh Congress, faced by the unfortunate results of the big scale industrial conflicts of the preceding year, showed willingness to discuss the possi-

bilities of peaceful co-operation with employers.

The Blackpool Conference finally shook the political side of the movement from the dream that nothing less than the complete transformation of society is worth having. What the executive will put into the election program that is to be drafted may not be known until next year's conference, but the general trend of the discussions left no room for doubt that the aim is to table a series of proposals for immediate reforms. The new mining policy, devised in co-operation with the miners' federation, is a good example. It is, in effect, a plan for bringing about progressive changes in the industry under the existing ownership. There is not the slightest prospect that the policy would be adopted and carried out before the present Gov-ernment seeks re-election, and the only infer-ence, therefore, is that the Labor Party leaders are convinced that the nationalization policy which the conference reaffirmed could not possibly be carried into effect as soon as a Labor Government took office. Consequently a scheme for amelioration under capitalism is essential if there is to be an alternative to inaction.

The expression of a similar attitude of thought in the program as a whole may be expected, with a judicious admixture of statements of Socialist aims to placate the Left wing critics who see in the recent change of outlook a return along the path to Liberalism. The gen-eral mood of the Blackpool Conference, and the refusal of the great majority of the delegates to be influenced by the minority of Left wing critics who demanded bold Socialist measures, indicated clearly that the executive will have strong support for a new reformist policy, devised with an eye on immediate objectives. The state of the Communist Party disclosed

at its Manchester Conference cannot be dissociated from the new Labor orientation. This party has lost one-third of its members during the past year, the number falling to just over 7000, and in various ways the prosecution of its activities becomes increasingly difficult. This is perhaps the most definite indication of the reaction against militancy and of the decline of the belief in the imminency of the collapse of capitalism which has been largely responsible for the "all-or-nothing" advocacy of many Socialists during the past four or five years.

The conviction is now becoming stronger not only that capitalism is relatively firmly based and stable, but that processes of modification which may render much pre-war and some post-war Socialist thought obsolete are quietly going on. The new policy founded on this conviction will not be worked out without difficulty or some internal dissension, but it may be confidently asserted that it will be much more likely to achieve tangible results than have the activities of the Labor movement since the

An Ameer as Index to Asia

THE announcement that the Ameer of Afghanistan is to tour Europe in the near may bear political significance, of course, especially if the ruler from the highlands of the Hindu Kush enters into exchanges with the Soviet Government. For the best of a year Moscow has been quite openly cultivating the central Asian state, which, next to Turkey, is the strongest Muhammadan power, and it needs no saying that Britain has profound concern in the land which controls many of the avenues of approach to India from the north and west. Amanullah Khand, then, must figure in whatever game is played between the Bear

and the Lion. It is not this, however, which should be the chief cause of interest in the imperial visit. The informed student of affairs will regard it with attention rather because of the proof it affords of the passing of the quondam "Hermit Nations." Time was, and not long ago, when the state we know as Afghanistan—a territory as large as Texas though its guessed-at population is no more than that of Georgia-was a forbidden land to Europeans. Nor did its rulers ever leave its confines, even for personal (much less national) reasons. As was the case with Korea and Bokhara and Timbuctu, here was a unit in the geographic sum of the six continents which did not care to be counted into the total. But the world moves on. The absolutist of Kabul sees that the country he rules stands only to gain by broadened relationships with its neighbors; indeed, with other lands yet further afield. So he is to seek Angora and Moscow, Rome and Berlin, Paris and London, following quite the route taken, soon after his accession in 1919, by his then Minister of Foreign Affairs, who was sent forth to impress the nations with the newcome monarch's friendly and progressive attitude.

Amanullah really is progressive, despot as he is in inherited power. The fact shows in details which may be written down as of lesser import: his tennis court and billiard table, his airplane and Rolls-Royce cars, his preference for "King" as title rather than the traditional "Ameer" of his ancestors. But the fact appears, too, in matters decidedly larger, if not of enduring import. Has he not established a popular assembly to sit annually? And though it cannot be considered a strong body, its very existence is highly worth while. He has set the fashion of having but one wife. He pays keen attention to education and has sponsored a scheme whereby a succession of students shall leave Afghanistan each year for study in Berlin and Paris. He has inaugurated and carried l forward several moves for the industrial development of his country, and has yet others under consideration.

One phase of this absolutist's progressive-ness merits particular mention, and it is best given in his own words: "It is my hope to invite experts here from all the world to help me in my plans, but, remember, Afghanistan is for Afghans. I intend my people to enjoy the fruits of their labors—not foreign capitalists. Internally we must be free, as externally we are independent." So it is that in the mines and oil wells, as in all activities of economic and commercial sort—the silk culture the plantations, and the factories of cloth and cement, leather goods and munitions-while Italian and German and French and Turkish and American technicians are directing things, they are generously paid but not allowed to acquire business interests whether for themselves or their homeland friends. All of this seems to suggest so shrewd an appreciation of Occidental ways as to add interest to this 'Grand Tour.'

All in all, if Asia may be taken not unfairly as standing for the less "forward looking" lands of the world, then Amanullah may be seen as an index to that Asia.

Taking the Airplane Seriously

RVILLE WRIGHT has said that the biggest problem in aviation development is to bring the public to take the airplane seriously. It is a problem which has confronted most of the inventions which have become woven into the fabric of civilization, but, as has happened in the instances of the telephone, the wireless, the automobile, the railroad, the steamboat, rubber and many other inventions, the airplane will unquestionably grow in scope and utility and in everyday applications to human needs.

This growth will be immeasurably aided by more widespread public recognition of the airplane's problems and its actual achievements, but even without such universal public appreciation the airplane is winging into larger spheres every day. The airplane has proved that it can go, and it has proved too that, where speed counts, its utility is sound; that its usefulness is not limited to wars, county fairs, freakish stunts or the uses of scare-head publicity. Each day the airplane accomplishes a greater number of useful errands than the day before. As has been emphasized in the recent articles published in The Christian Science Monitor on the status of commercial aeronautics, commercial air service companies are performing valuable, practical services of a multifarious nature to the complex, dynamic enterprises of business. Where time is of the essence, the birdman serves, and

The taking over by private business organizations of the government air mail operations marked a crucial test of aviation. It meant that this question was put squarely up to the airplane: Can you do a work in the world that is not only novel and wonderful, but useful and

While profits are not coming to air transport operators with the same degree of swift dispatch which marks their daily activities, there are indications that the men who had the courage and the vision to put their money and their efforts into the serious business of flying will not go without due rewards. After the Monitor series had been put into type, reports came from three of the companies carrying mail on contract to the effect that their recent operations were entered on their books in black instead of red ink. One company states that "by rendering dependable service, by making a modest start with equipment that was reliable, safe and satisfactory, and by exercising every possible business economy," its line proved profitable from the start.

The business men who have taken aviation seriously have pioneered against odds. Their failure would mean an incalculable setback to the cause of practical flying. No business can grow until it definitely establishes earnings possibilities. Whatever lack of seriousness may have characterized public attitudes toward flying in the past, there now is no lack of public desire to see the serious business of flying grow and

Early Congressional Activity

ECEMBER 5 is the date fixed for the first session of the Seventieth Congress of the United States. A month and a half before the time of the meeting, however, various committees and subcommittees are already in Washington preparing to begin their labors. The Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation is to meet late this month. It is composed of senators from the Senate Committee on Finance and of representatives from the House Committee on Ways and Means. For weeks an advisory committee of extragovernmental tax experts and Treasury officials has been studying the problems involved in simplifying and redrafting the present tax law. The Joint Committee will endeavor to agree on changes, which will then be referred to and speedily reported by the Finance Committee and the Ways and Means Committee. The draft will be completed by the time Congress convenes.

A ways and means subcommittee is scheduled to meet about the same time, to hold hearings on proposed improvements in customs administration and personnel. Early in November a subcommittee of the House Committee on Appropriations will begin to consider the appropriations for the Treasury and Post Office Departments. This will be a month before the estimates are formally presented to Congress in the President's budget message. It is expected that other subcommittees will begin their hearings on other appropriation bills, and that one or more measures will be ready for presentation to Congress by December 5. On November 7 the House Committee on Flood Control is scheduled to meet to consider legislation designed to safeguard the Mississippi River and its tributaries from such experiences as that of last

If this program is adhered to, Congress will be able to get down to work as soon as it meets and will not be compelled to mark time while committees draft legislation. This intersessional activity is particularly interesting because there is, strictly speaking, no House of Representa-tives. The Senate, with one-third of its membership elected every two years, is a continuous body. The House must be newly organized for each Congress. A Speaker and other officers must be elected. Committees must be designated. The House cannot be organized until after December 5, but the seniority rule indicates those representatives who are to continue on the committees of which they were members last session. These leaders are the representatives upon whom falls the brunt of this inter-

Service in the Congress of the United States is now no sinecure. It is true that, in recent years, Congress has not been kept in special, almost continuous session, as was the case during the war and post-war period. Committees, however, know no sessional limitations. Investigating committees of various kinds continue their meetings after the adjournment of Congress. Special committees undertake to inquire into particular problems. Congressmen visit America's overseas possessions. A delegation attends the sessions of the Inter-Parliamentary Union. Another goes to Geneva for an opium conference. The leisure between sessions which was formerly available for "the repair of political fences" is being devoted more and more completely to public business.

Improving Education in America

HENRY W. HOLMES, dean of the Graduate School of Education, Harvard University, has rendered a valuable service, through an article in the current Atlantic Monthly, in provoking fresh discussion of American education's aims and methods. Confessing to a pessimistic view of existing conditions in secondary and college education, he declares his belief that chaos can be changed to cosmos by applying a definite integrating idea, which describes, in the high schools and other college preparatory schools of the country, and presumably in those colleges also where it is not already in effect.

By way of suggesting a remedy for them, Dean Holmes analyzes existing conditions rather severely, with no concealment of their unsatisfactory nature. Without placing blame on any group of those responsible, he protests against the standardization in education that is characteristic of the present day, and the tendency to point to credits earned, rather than knowledge learned, in subjects that often are then abandoned as of no further value. Above all, he deplores the general confusion as to purposes sought, in the medley of educational units and their endless variations that have been established-themselves welcomed, however, as to the product of America's liberal policy of providing suitable education for all

Even in vocational schools. Dean Holmes says, there is confusion as to just what is wanted, to say nothing of how to get it; whereas vocational training is regarded as the most practical and definite in its aims of all the branches of education. But the schools can and should, he says, set up a still greater variety of curricula. It is not the number and variety but the aimlessness of the curricula that is their weakness. It should be seen to that they all lead on to definite ends, many of them vocational,

some of them nonvocational. The integrating idea which Dean Holmes recommends is that of sustained concentration on a few basic subjects and distribution of study to many others of incidental interest and value, with supreme emphasis on general examinations at the final stages of progress in the subjects of concentration. Recognizing that the root of the difficulty in present-day education lies in the relationship between secondary schools and colleges, he would have this integrating idea mutually agreed upon and applied in both. Then he would have college entrance examinations, especially by means of scholastic aptitude tests, concern themselves not so much with what subjects have been studied and what credits earned, as with whether the applicants are fit for college work in the fields proposed.

Dean Holmes's article is an earnest appeal for fidelity to the recognized ideal of education. while necessarily adapting it to the demands of democracy and modern civilization. More definitely, it is an appeal for co-operation between secondary school and college faculties, as complementary professional groups, in the interest of the best education of American youth.

Editorial Notes

The long career of Walter P. Johnson, veteran oitcher of the Washington American League Baseball Club, which was ended recently when he tendered his resignation, is full of lessons of great value to all aspirants for honors in any branch of sports. The memory of his twenty years of attainments on the diamond will live long with baseball followers, while the service he has rendered the game itself by his good sportsmanship, his honesty and his faithfulness to its highest ideals can scarcely be estimated. It is players of the Johnson type who best measure up to the standards whereby they are found worthy of the trust and confidence of the Nation's youth.

The following editorial note was recently published in the Monitor:

One reads that "furnished homes rent for a song," only to learn that the writer ingeniously referred to bird houses. Perhaps he might have gone a bit further and said that they didn't have to pay for them with high notes either.

A correspondent has written in comment:

Or that the owner did not exact wrental, to obviate the presentation of the bird bills. How about it? The politician who pursues a middle-of-theroad policy usually is more successful in pleas-

ing his followers than is the motorist who does

One good plank in the fall campaign platform: Clean out the chimney soot and cut coal wastes.

The root of much political "evil": An empty voting booth on election day.

Armenians in America

WORTHY of note is the fact that Armenians were included among the first settlers in America. In the early colonial documents we find, that "Martin rmenian" was a member of the colony of Jamestown, Va., as early as 1618. He later returned to England. In 1653 there was a great eagerness to produce silk in Virginia. Many unsuccessful experiments had been made in the raising of silkworms and mulberry trees. Edward Digges, a leading member of the colony, having heard through his father, at that time English Ambassador to Russia, that the Armenians were expert cultivators of silk-worms, brought over at his expense two of them "who enjoyed a high reputation in their native land for their

The result of the work of these Armenians was so promising that in 1654 John Ferrar, an earnest supporter of the company, wrote a poem dedicated: "To the Most Noble deserving Esquire Digges: Upon the Arrival of His Two Armenians out of Turkey into Virginia." A part of the poern reads as follows: ‡

But noble Diggs carries the Bell away
(Lass: want of eggs made so small the essay)
His two Armenians from Turkey sent
Are now most busy on his brave attempt.
And had he stuck sufficient for next years
Ten thousand pounds of Silk would then appears
And to the skies his worthy deed upreare.
Courage, have Sir; Sith Ayede from God is sent
Proceed, go on drive forth thy great intent.

In December, 1656, the Assembly of Virginia passed the following resolution: "That George the Armenian for his encouragement in the trade of silk to stay in the country to follow the same have four thousand pounds of tobacco

allowed him by the Assembly." \$
With the planting of the American missionaries in Turkey (1831), however, a new interest was awakened among the Armenians toward America. The United States Government statistics show that prior to 1895 there were about 3000 Armenians in America; but suddenly, in 1895, 2767 Armenians were admitted into America; 4139 in 1896; 4732 in 1897, and 4275 in 1898.

Beginning with the year 1899, the immigration records show that 55,057 more Armenians have come to the United States between 1899 and June 30, 1917, making 70,980 in all since 1894. To this figure should be added 3000 for those who were here before 1894, making a total of 73,980. At present, the total number of Armenians in America is estimated to be over 100,000.

Primarily, it was the presence of and contact with the American missionaries and, secondly, political unrest in Turkey that started the movement for Armenian immi-

Turkey that started the movement for Armenian immigration to the United States of America.

Although Armenians have settled in almost every State of the Union, still 90 per cent of them are located in New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and California. In each of these states they have established a church, press and club. They are engaged in commercial, industrial, manufacturing and agricultural activities, are peace-

loving and law-abiding, and can be easily approached.

The fact that Armenia is geographically located in Asia Minor has given rise, in the thought of some people, to the erroneous impression that the Armenians are an Asiatic people. Many Americans, through lack of racial knowledge, have considered the Armenians identical with the Greeks, Persians, Bulgarians, Rumanians, Syrians, and Jews; still others have thought of the Armenians as "Christianized Turks."

Armenians, however, are none of these. They differ from

"Christianized Turks."

Armenians, however, are none of these. They differ from all of them—in race, language, religion, and racial characteristics. The testimony of the world's greatest historians, philologists, and anthropologists has proved, beyond any question of doubt, that the Armenians belong to the Aryan race, which is divided into three main branches. (1) the Nordic, (2) the Alpine, (3) the Mediterranean. Armenians belong to the Denarian family of the Alpine branch. The original home of the Alpine branch of the Aryan race is central Durope.

Just as the white man supplanted the Indians in America, so the Armenians, centuries before the Christian era, migrated from Europe into Asia Minor in search of better location, and established themselves in and around the region of Mt. Ararat, where they built the Kingdom

the region of Mt. Ararat, where they built the Kingdom of Ararat. + + +

Armenian language, too, in the opinion of world-famous philologists, is Indo-European in origin. It belongs to the Germanic group of the Indo-European languages. Many English, German, French and American men of letters have learned the Armenian language. Lord Byron, the great English poet, mastered the Armenian language so well that he could write in Armenian.

Armenians were the first people officially to adopt Christianity—in the year 301 A. D. They were the first people to make the Christian church a state church, an example which was followed by Constantine the Great of the Byzantine Empire.

of the Byzantine Empire.

The Armenian Apostolic Church is different from the eastern Orthodox and the western Roman Catholic churches. The nearest church to it is the Church of

Armenians are akin to English, French and Germans. In Europe, as well as in America, they are easily assimilated. Without hesitancy they go to American churches and intermarry with Americans. They command all the intelligence, energy and virtues of the best European stock, because they are a branch of the same tree. Lord Cromwell called the Armenians "the intellectual cream of the East"; others have called them "the Anglo-Saxons of the East," and still others "the Frenchmen of the East."

Armenians, for centuries, have been the standard-bearers and guardians of the western civilization in the East. It is for this reason that Gladstone said, "To serve Armenia is to serve civilization."

*Bancroft Papers, Virginia, Vol. II, pp. 197-198.
†Force's Historical Tracts: "Reformed Virginia Silk-Worm,"
Vol. III, pp. 34-35.
†Henning's Statutes., Vol. I, p. 425.
†Bancroft Papers, Virginia, Vol. II, pp. 197-199.

Mirror of the World's Opinion

Liquor and Production [From the Des Moines Register] This is one of a series of letters from Europe by Harvey Ingham, the editor of the Register.

N AMERICAN editor who "both by precept and A example shows" that the Eighteenth Amendment is not a universal American habit yet, pointed rather enthusiastically at the luncheon arrangements for workmen in the large new home of the Ulstein Publishing Company. This company, by the way, besides issuing a daily newspaper of big circulation, has a dozen other publications ranging all the way from little colored prints for children up to several smaller dailies.

Speaking of newspapers, the striking fact about all the European dailies contrasted with American dailies is their enormous circulation and limited amount of advertising. Thus, in London, the Daily Mail has a circulation of 1,800,000, but it is rarely over fourteen pages in size. The Petit Parisien in Paris has a circulation of 3,000,000, and the Berliner Illustrirte Zeitung in Berlin has a circulation of 1,679,250. The only publication in the States comparing with these is the New York Illustrated News, and there is a certain similarity both in the sort of newspaper it is and in the congested population among which

What this editor pointed out with satisfaction was the arrangement to afford beer to the printers and workmen of this big Ulstein plant. But when he was done, another editor, taking the American view, suggested that with all the splendid equipment of this new plant our high-priced American labor would turn out twice the product, numbers of employees considered.

Nobody can visit even the most efficiently organized European plant of any sort and not see at a glance that, partly because of the scale on which American industry is organized, man power counts for at least twice as much production as European man power. If American wages are twice as high as European, America can stand the competition and sell in the European market. how much of this is due to liquor in Europe and freedom relatively from liquor in America remains to be shown But the most casual visitor to Europe is bound to take note of liquor as a powerful drag on industry.

Lord Riddell of London, arguing for beer and against our American prohibition, said the human race needs to be slowed down, that too high speed activity would soon overdo everything. He did not know what would happen to the world if the American group, for instance, should become 100 per cent efficient. Passing his notion

about the human race, the point is that he recognizes beer as a sort of soporific, slowing the human race down, and incidentally making it unconscious of its troubles

Without doubt, shrewd men in Europe believe that with their masses of people necessarily underpaid and living on a narrow margin, liquor is a sort of pacifier and content maker; without it there would be restlessness, discontent and trouble. But this slowing down of liquor is bound to bring pressure in another way if America keeps sober, for within five years there will be no field in which a drinking labor class can compete with American production, and that is going to create distress and stir discontent in another way. Part of this is, of course, due to other causes. We have mass production in America, and use machinery for everything. Our climate is more stimulating; that is makes drinking wholly different from what it is in Europe. Our whole life is more encouraging to effort. But when everything is said, liquor is powerfully deterring Europe from meeting American competition

Just as there was something sodden in the old days about a crowd of saloon habitues, so there is something sluggish about the wine drinkers and beer drinkers of Europe. They carry the air of sluggishness.

Then there is the enormous cost of liquor in Europe. The wine and liquor shops of cities like London, Paris The wine and liquor shops of cities like London, Paris and Berlin are as thick as saloons were in the old days in New York. The advertising on buses and in all public places is of liquor. The streets are filled with enormous trucks loaded with beer barrels. Of course, we can point to what candy costs and ice cream and cosmetics and other things we might do without. It is not to draw any moral, but merely to suggest that Europe is spending for liquor what would pay all the war debts and support all

the governments, and liquor at best is a luxury.

If Lord Riddell is right and what we need is a slow pace, with man more or less stupefied to forget his miseries, then liquor can be explained if not defended. But if 100 per cent human efficiency is to spell the way the ultimate human echicarcana. ultimate human achievement, then the very beginning of wisdom is to get rid of the liquor habit. And this is saying nothing of the moral delinquency liquor encour-ages, nor of the inheritance of weakness it carries down

Many in Europe are recognizing what American competition is going to do to European trade, and that is one of the reasons why so much is said in disparagement of American "interference with individual liberty." One might think after being in Europe awhile that the only human right worth fighting for is the right to drink liquor.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"The Long View of the Balkans" To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It has been my privilege, and that of my predecessors, to thank you in several instances for the editorials which appeared in your esteemed paper. They were written in great sincerity, with the best intentions, and their writers were animated by a real desire to inform the reading public

Your editorial, "The Long View in the Balkans," in your issue of October 13, is another proof of impartiality, which should be the aim of every newspaper. Your paper knows its duty to its readers, and views events in the only way possible, that is, in their historical aspect. It is so easy to mislead the public by discussing a current event isolated and not in its historical frame, and this is the most frequent error of newspapers of today.

The life of a country is not that of a generation. Its

institutions and progress are not a question of a day, but the result of the assiduous work of whole generations. One the result of the assiduous work of whole generations. One is frequently impatient with the relatively new countries. We are apt to make fatal mistakes when we express our dissatisfaction with conditions prevailing in the countries of southeastern Europe. True, conditions are not always as we would desire them, and they are far from being those which prevail in western countries, or in America. Yet, if we compare the situation of today with that before the war or immediately following it, we must observe startling improvements.

After all, only nine years have passed since the termination of the war, and the problems with which these new states were confronted were too tremendous to solve in such a short time. In my mind, the chief thing to consider is whether these nations have furnished sufficient

proofs that they realize these problems and are doing their best to make progress.

As you well stated in your editorial, the chief concern of the governments is threefold: to insure stability, to remove the causes of dissatisfaction, and to promote education.

I dare say that a country like Rumania, which, by its revolutionary Agrarian Reform abolished great property and endowed its peasants with sufficient land, has all the possibilities of occupying a prominent place among the civilized nations of the world. I wish to point out to you a fact of which any country

I wish to point out to you a fact of which any country can be proud, that the peasants, now substantial landowners, have, in recent years, from their own means, erected more than 2000 rural schools. This is the most splendid proof of their co-operation with the Government, whose difficulties they have realized. Today, there is no child of school age in Rumania who will not receive a proper education. This was not the case before the war, when, for instance, in Transylvania there were whole villages and regions left without a Rumanian school. This is only one aspect of the progress which was realized since

lages and regions left without a Rumanian school. This is only one aspect of the progress which was realized since the war. Those who know the conditions which prevailed in Rumania in 1919, cannot fail to be impressed with the improvements which were made in every direction.

When we think only of one fact, that Rumania, although neighbor of Russia, did not know any fear of Bolshevism, we rest assured that such a country did its best to remove dissatisfaction, which is the greatest stimulant for radical ideas. For this single fact the rest of Europe remains indebted to the Rumanian people, for would Bolshevism have stopped if it would have conquered Rumania?

George Cretziano,

Washington, D. C.

Minister of Rumania.

Washington, D. C.